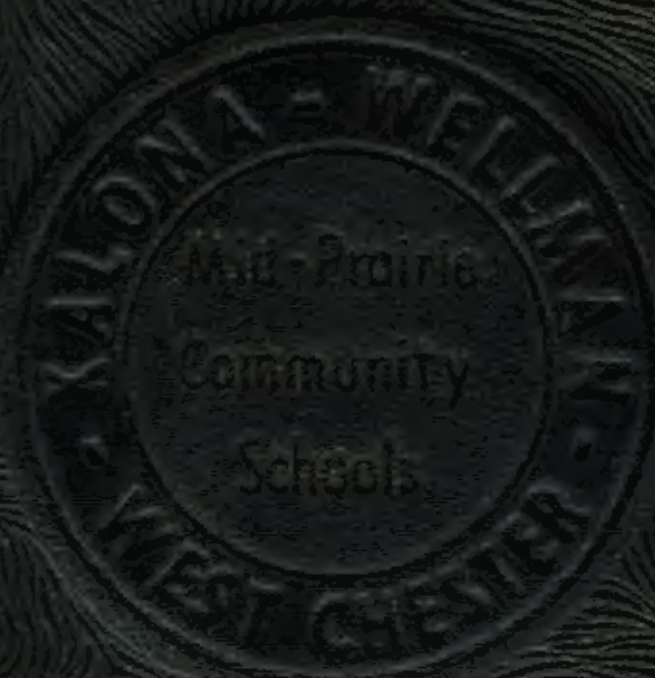
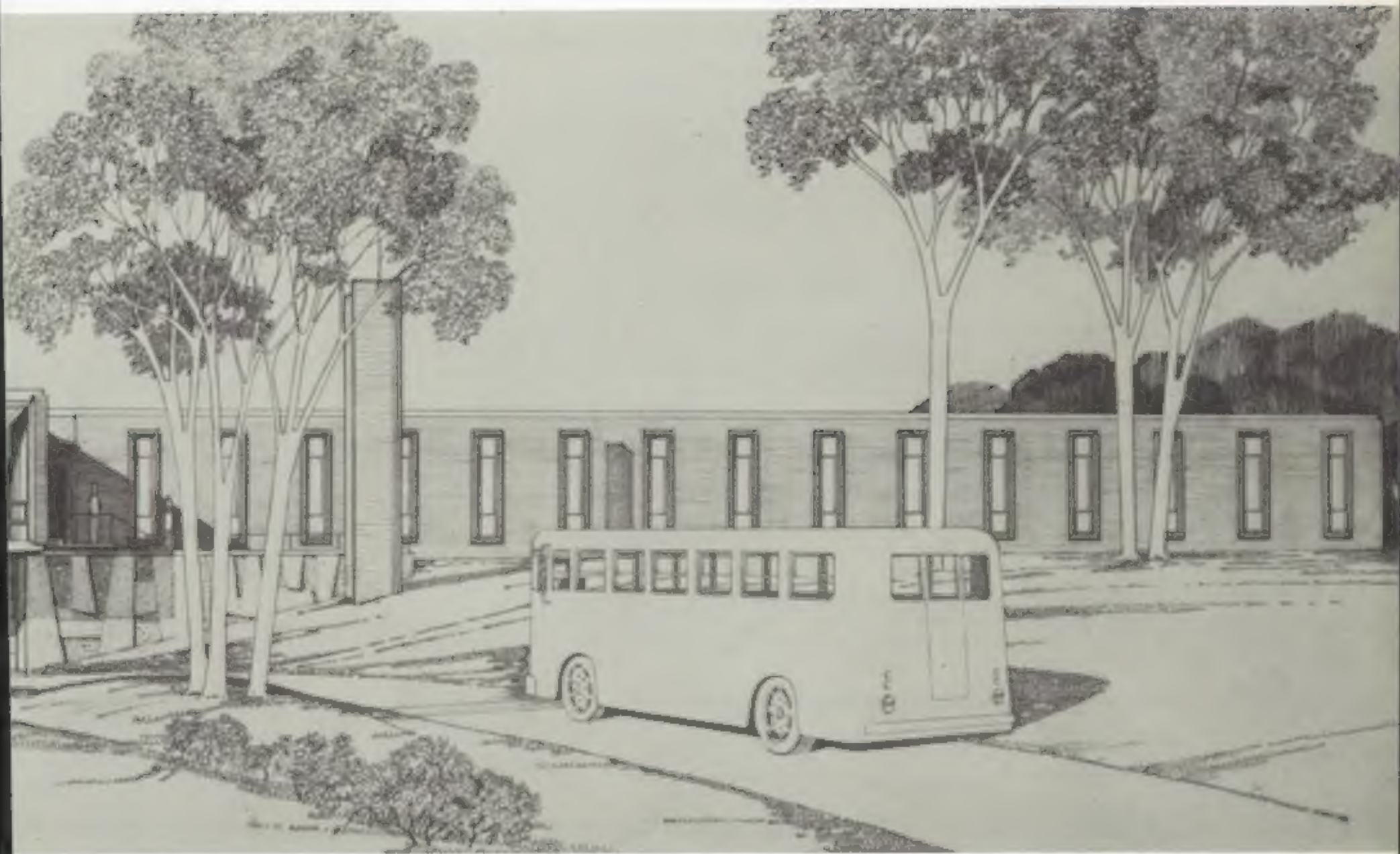


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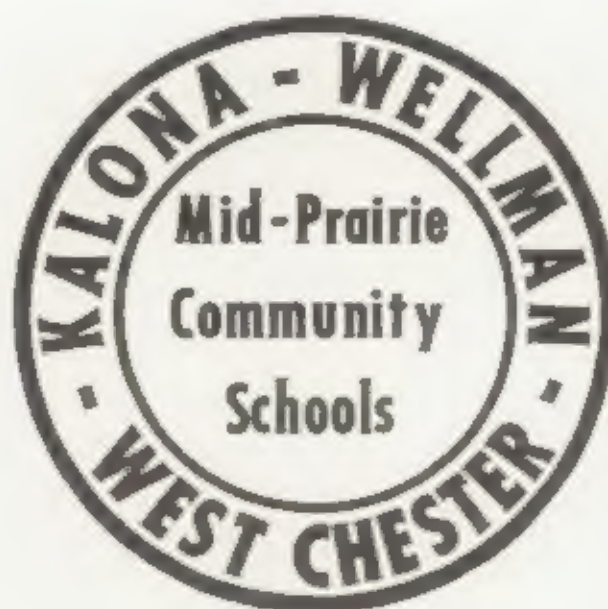


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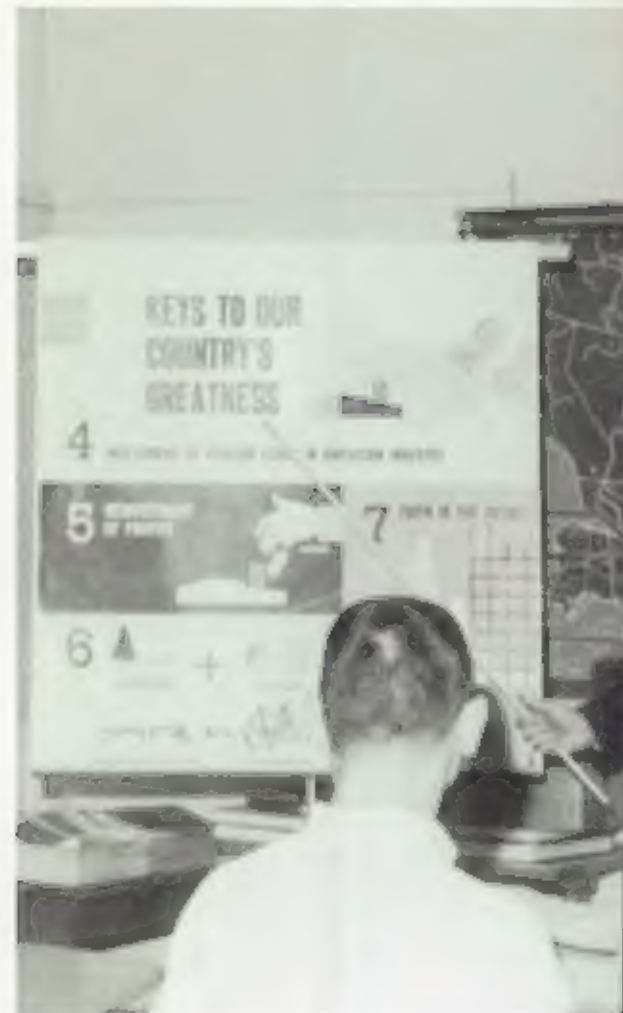


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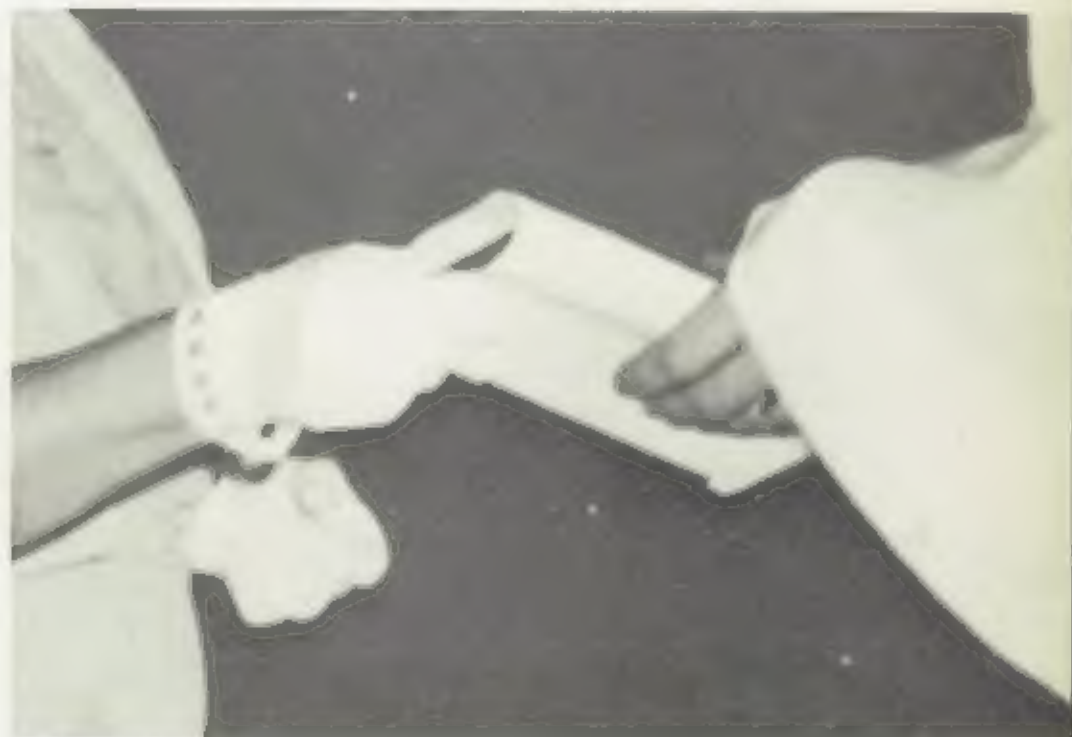
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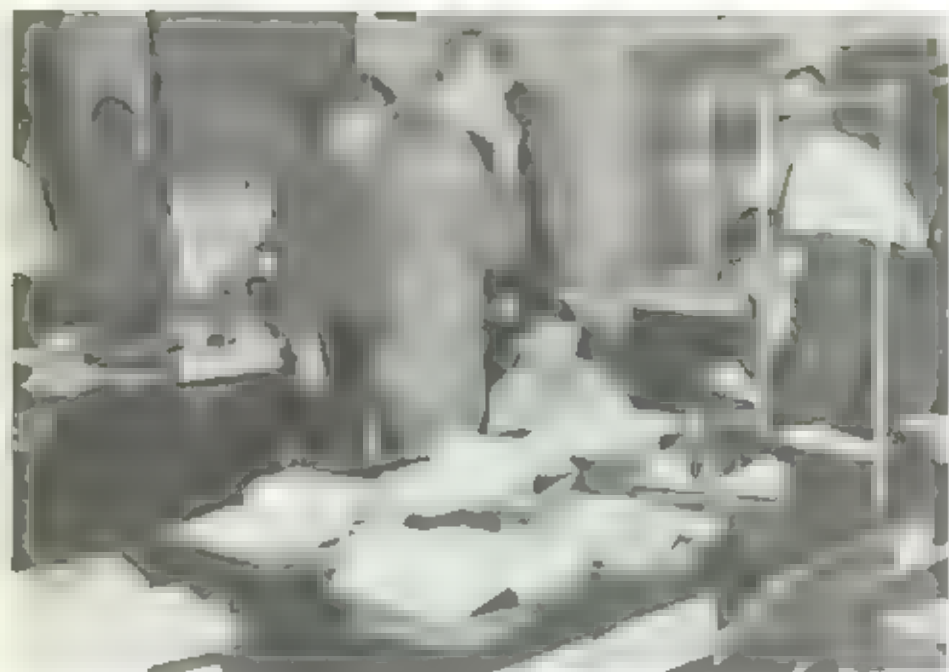
. . . . and were rewarded.



in American Literature







OUR FOUR COURSES IN SCIENCE GIVE EACH STUDENT A CHANCE TO BETTER ACQUAINT HIMSELF WITH THE MAKE-UP OF THE WORLD AROUND HIM.



To discover what makes up man's environment, to prove the mysteries which have long beset him, to appreciate the spiritual side of his nature, to satisfy the unquenchable thirst for knowledge which springs eternally from deep within the heart of youth, to improve the station of mankind in general, and to conform nature to the needs of humanity: For these, a fine science curriculum has been offered to the Mid-Prairian. Chemistry, for the student interested in compositional changes in matter; physics, for the one who is fascinated by the physical changes in matter; advanced science, for those who wish to carry their ambitions farther.

To satisfy the curiosity? Not at all. All this merely whets the appetite. It serves to carry the student into higher levels of learning, to use the findings of others in his field, and to aspire to yet greater and greater heights in his quest for perfection.



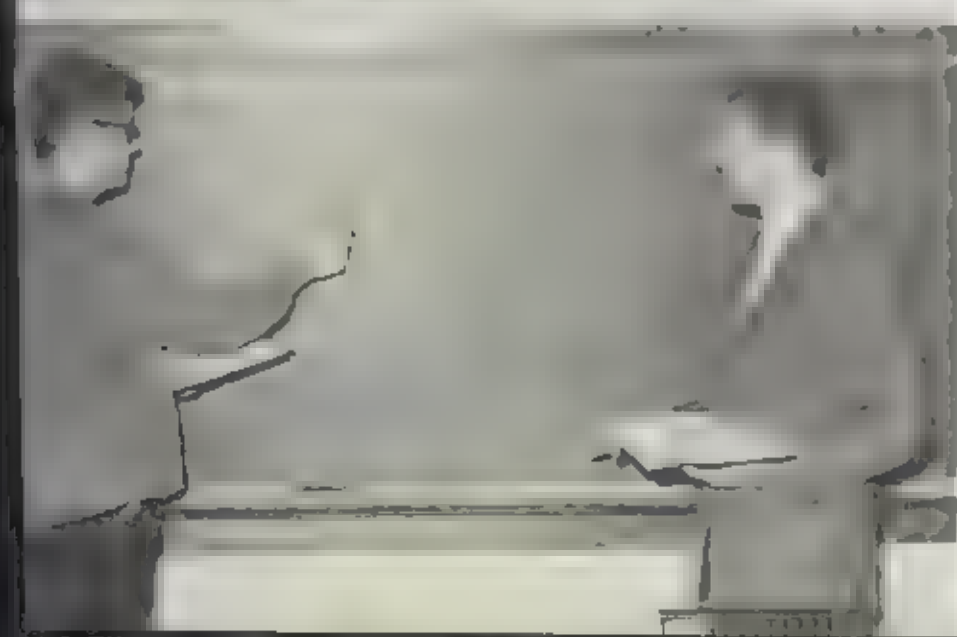
A FASCINATING CHALLENGE IN THE AGE OF SPACE

The mathematics department in '61-'62 reflects a universal trend in curriculum planning. The school this year has offered not only the "old favorites" of first and second year algebra and geometry, but has now instituted a course in trigonometry. This name is a very broad term, as a recap of Algebra II and geometry, a study of co-ordinate or analytic geometry, and a beginning in calculus are also covered.

It has been observed that a sound mathematics background is essential to advanced study in science, for math is defined in chemistry books as "the language of science." Thus a course in "trig" will come to be a very vital part of the high school preparation of a student who is college-bound, whether as a math major or as a science major. With this in mind it is obvious that the vision and fore-thought which has prompted the planning of the mathematics curriculum will have its rewards as its students graduate and enter the world to become happy, productive citizens.



FROM RECORD OF YESTERDAY COMES BLUEPRINT OF TOMORROW



Social science: the study of man's relations with men. How vital this is to all who enter this world as adults faced with the social problem of communication without alienation.

As a basis for observing politics in action, American History is ideal. The study of the life of our country and its far-seeing founders who won for us our rights as God-created beings, who gave of themselves in diplomatic and armed service that these blessings of liberty should not be taken from us are a logical site upon which to build our efforts as participants in a great democracy. U.S. History is also a study of our democracy's rise in spite of the autocracies, plutocracies, and monarchies who would stamp out the spark of freedom before it reached full blaze.

A national government has been compared to a person, a thinking, emotional, competitive being, capable of all the oddities of a single person. This struggle in government relations (or human relations) sets the stage for a more exhaustive study of these relations in Sociology, the mechanics of a free society in Economics, and a most important scrutiny of ourselves as the operators of our democracy and the helmsmen at the rudder of our ship of state.

IMPORTANCE OF SPEECH IS STRESSED AT MID-PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL

A tremendous asset to anyone is the ability to speak effectively. Many vocations depend upon this gift. Many jobs include the ability to express one's self quickly and efficiently as almost a necessity for promotion.

The English department at Mid-Prairie has acted accordingly. The semester speech course is spent in not only an intensive study of what makes a good speaker and what makes a speaker good, but has, interlaced through it, the opportunity to put theory into practice: the idea in its embryonic stages, the developing of this idea into the point to be expounded upon, the actual writing of the text, the adding of the finishing touches, the final copy, the delivery.

And the preparation is not the least of the job. Good delivery is very important, not only in class, but in the use of speech after graduation. Vocabulary, form, enunciation. Drill, drill, drill. But it's worth it.



ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROVIDES SOUND BASIS FOR FUTURE

Just how important is English in the life of a high school graduate?

Well, think how important conversation is to everyone. Without universal education, each section of the nation would develop its own dialect to the point that intersectional travel would be hindered, cultural breaks would arise between peoples of the nation, serious economic repercussions would result, and personal relationships might become severely injured.

When our country was yet young, Noah Webster observed these to be inevitable if preventative measures weren't taken. He had a plan, he put it into effect, and it worked. Webster wrote a speller and a dictionary. Early in our history, he saw that this nation, its peoples drawn together by common cultures, common economic troubles, and, above all, common language, had great possibilities, but only if these ties were maintained. His speller and dictionary managed to accomplish exactly that. They were widely used in the schools of the post-colonial period. The nation was held together.

The use of such language arts material is common yet today. The Webster speller is outdated, but his principle is as true now as it ever was. Education in the field of communication is still vital, and Mid-Prairie is fully aware of it.



CUB REPORTERS STRIVE TO MEET THEIR DEADLINE



When you pick up the daily dope sheet, what comes to mind? The metropolitan reporter with his feet on the desk? The harassed city editor with 5 million things to do, and time to do only 15 or 20 before deadline? Or maybe the special reporter, who writes of the color spots of the world.

Yes, modern journalism is all of these, but then it is more. Journalism now constitutes the major news gathering methods, the set-up of the metropolitan newspaper as compared with the small town sheet. Included are samples of the many and varied jobs with a paper, from newswriter to feature editor to type-setter. The office itself is studied, the presses, the reporters, the carriers. The advertising is given the once-over. "Do's" and "don'ts" are stressed in every phase of journalism, for, as an informer of the masses, its standards must be high, and the press force must try to achieve perfection in each and every issue published.

PREPARATION IS THE KEY IN BUSINESS EDUCATION

Studies in the commercial field have come to be almost a necessity in preparation for any career. The business curriculum at Mid-Prairie is specially geared to this need. All college-bound students would be severely handicapped without some skill in personal typing. Shorthand is available for girls, as it seems that they are all secretaries of something eventually. Bookkeeping, for budding executives, prospective accountants, and young farmers alike is an integral part of this program. Advanced typing and office practice are offered to young people interested in secretarial work and business.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES ARE A KEY TO UNDERSTANDING IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Have you any intention of traveling?

To Where? Mexico, Central America, South America? Perhaps the Orient? Maybe France, Italy, Switzerland? Norway?

Or maybe you plan to stay at home.

All the same, foreign languages broaden your horizons, widen your vocabulary, increase your knowledge of the world and its cultures, and lay foundations for understanding your native tongue.

61-'62 saw the Mid-Prairie language department in a period of transition. Spanish I and II were offered, and the turn-out was tremendous.

And why? Many reasons, some practical, some visionary.

A major reason for taking the time to learn a foreign language is the help it gives in other fields. English is based upon many languages, the bulk of which is Latin. On the other hand, since Latin is a dead language, it may be more feasible to study a living language, also derived from Latin. Taking a modern foreign language puts the student in front of the mirror, to see the background of his own tongue, and to see English as it has become and will be.



HOME EC STUDENTS LEARN SUCCESSFUL HOME MANAGEMENT

Are you interested in becoming a homemaker? This is the aim of most young women, to be a homemaker and a housewife. The home economics department provides a stable background for the foundation of the young homemaker's future.

Courses are offered in beginning and advanced home economics. These courses teach the essential facts about sewing, cooking, furnishing a home, and caring for the family. In beginning home ec, the girls learn how to cook different kinds of foods such as omlets, tarts, and various foods more common to everyday life. Skirts and blouses are the main topics of discussion during which time the girls spend most of their time sewing on their garments. The different styles of furniture such as Victorian, Colonial, Contemporary, Modern, and Georgian are studied.

Advanced home economics is a more detailed study of these same basic facts. The ideals for the future are brought into focus through these home economics courses offered to the Mid-Prairie girls.

FULFILLING THE DESIRE TO CREATE WITH YOUR HANDS



A sound vocational agriculture program is an excellent investment in our nation's future. It is agreed that all the world depends upon the farmer, and with the important task of feeding the world, the ag class is an excellent place to exchange theories, discuss methods, discover more efficient ways to market livestock and produce, hash over the problems confronting today's modern farmer, and perhaps promote ways to help the future farmer avoid some of the difficulties that must be ironed out with the coming of new and more efficient equipment. Here a boy with his feet planted firmly on the ground will find food for his curiosity about growing food for others. Vocational agriculture may be his start toward his livelihood.



Projects, too, are of great importance to the ag student. One of the principle theories of farming is that one learns by doing, whether in the field working the soil, on the farm making necessary improvements, or at the drawing board planning his long-range course as he looks to the future. Perhaps he will study a bit of farm mechanics, for any farmer must be familiar with the workings of his machinery. He may spend some time testing soil samples, diagnosing common plant ailments, or prescribing the best fertilizers. Today's farmer must be a well-rounded man in order to cope with the competition of tomorrow.

A FUTURE IN FARMING BEGINS IN

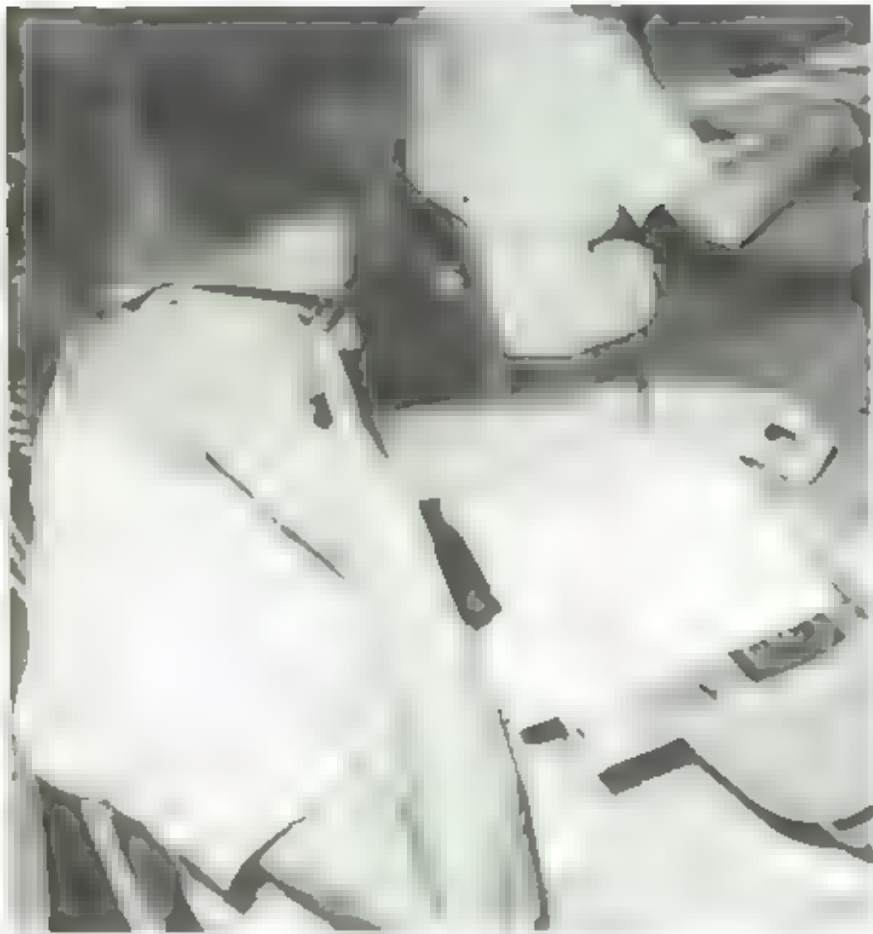
THE CLASSROOM

A valuable aid of any man is an ability to work with wood. In the industrial arts class the young carpenter has an opportunity to put his time, his ambition, and his time, his ambition, and his talents to work. Woodworking can become a fine vocation for a man who likes to work with his hands. Too, he can find a great deal of relaxation and satisfaction in putting to use his creative talents in some thing both beautiful and useful.

Also important to the carpentry enthusiast is an understanding of mechanical drawing. Taught as an integral part of the industrial arts course, it is used in many phases of many vocational fields. It is the key to making and comprehending blueprints; it helps in designing and developing many "little" jobs one must do occasionally.



A STUDENT'S DESIRE TO LEARN IS EXPRESSED IN STUDY HALL



The study hall is an old tradition. It has always been a place of refuge, a green meadow in which to stop and collect those loose thoughts, to organize those history notes while the material is still fresh in the mind, to do some final reviewing for a test, to brush up on the news at the library, to plan. Study Hall is a place to reconnoiter.

THE LEARNING MIND NEEDS DIRECTION

The guidance program in any school is of great prominence and importance to the students. The work, if it can be placed under such a title, is necessary in directing the student in the paths which will benefit him the most, to set him on that road to success which everyone seeks.

The purpose is not to dictate what the student shall be, but rather to aid the student in pursuing his interests and his abilities into a livelihood which will bring him the utmost satisfaction from his chosen profession.



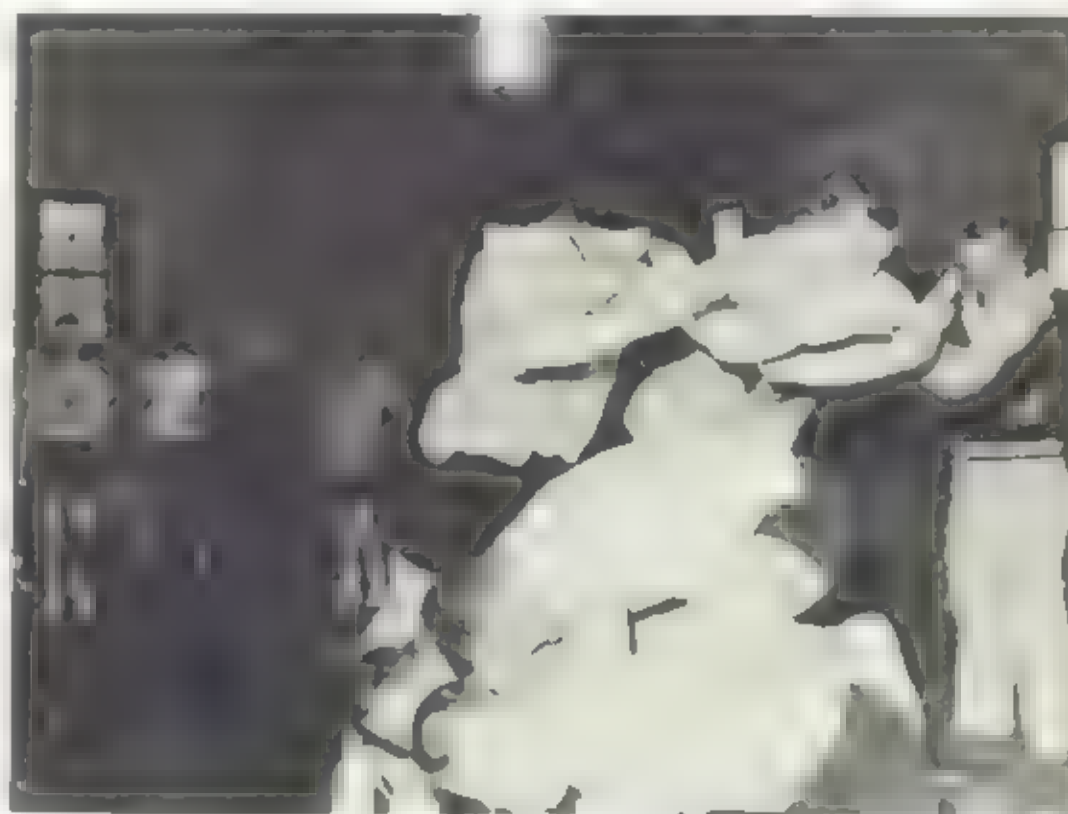
MID-PRAIRIE'S PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM IN ACTION

The physical education program in any school is a vital part of the plan to educate youth not only mentally and spiritually, but physically as well. Mid-Prairie is no exception. Though it is required, in general P. E. is not looked upon as such. The students view it with an anticipation, a place to have some good, boisterous fun and learn something in the meantime, a time in the day when one can "unwind" after hitting the books.

The M-P physical education program, though designed to fit into a youth fitness program, goes far beyond merely satisfying a government suggestion. This program is one which will be of lasting benefit to all participants. Each student learns many games and skills which serve as good relaxers in later years, exercises to keep in good trim, basic understandings of many sports, to bring the benefits of outside interests to everyone.

Take, for example, the subjects covered by the P. E. classes. There was football, golf, badminton, ping-pong, and tumbling. The time spent at tumbling was climaxed by a public exhibition by selected male and female tumbling teams. Dancing was a favorite with those who had not been instructed.

Such enthusiasm for squeezing the last ounce of benefit from all they do will always speak well of those who take part in this program.





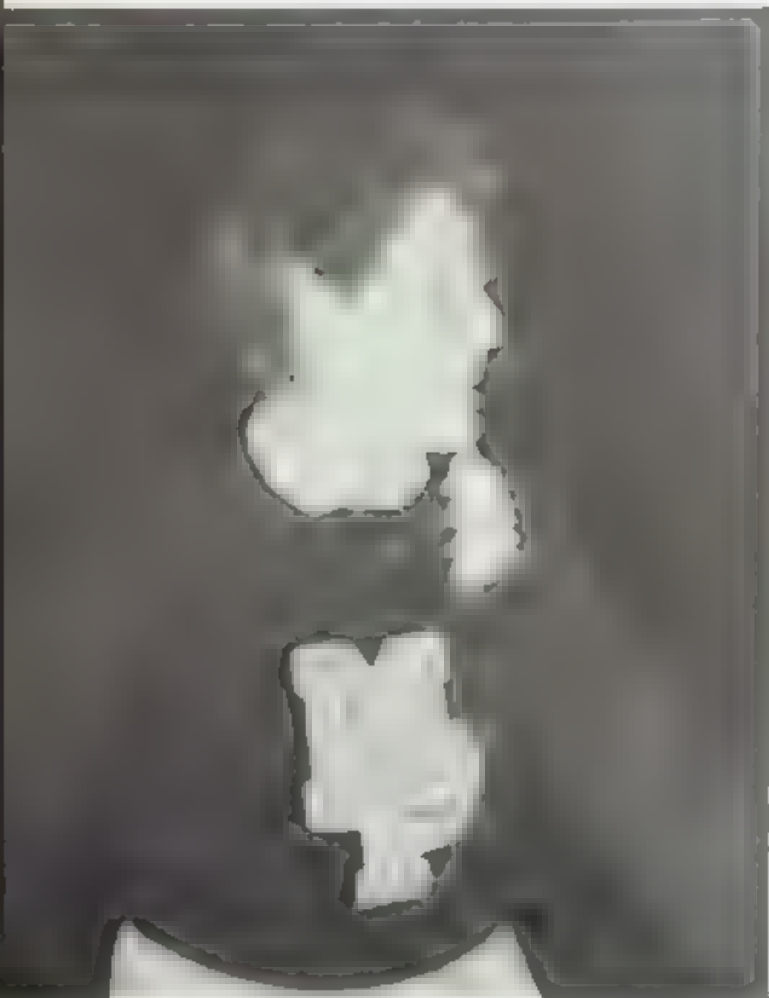


GOLDEN HAWKS TRIP KEOTA FOR



A well executed play by the ME eleven gains the approval of Queen Janet Haberman.

"That play was simply, wonderful!"



After the game, we relaxed and danced to the beaut.



HOMECOMING VICTORY

One of the high points of both the social and athletic calendars of the 61-62 school year was the Black and Gold Homecoming 1961. The gala events in which all classes participated were the result of many days of planning and preparation.

While the erratic light of the traditional bonfire reflected the gracefully enthusiastic form of M-P cheerleaders in our eyes, our ears and hearts thrilled to the profusion of shouts, cheers, and band music.

On the eve of Homecoming the torch was touched to a large bonfire. Preceding the brightly burning bonfire was a student body snake dance led by the cheerleaders. The sad-looking Keota eagle was burned in effigy as the students exhibited tremendous school spirit. Highlighting the momentous event was the announcement of the 1961 Homecoming Queen, King, and their court. Curt Cox, representing the student council, introduced Janet Haberman and Tom Bailey, Homecoming Royalty for 1961. Virginia Livezey, Shelia Maxwell, and Janet Johnson attended the Queen while Dale Stout, Ken Kepler, and Gary Martin attended the King.

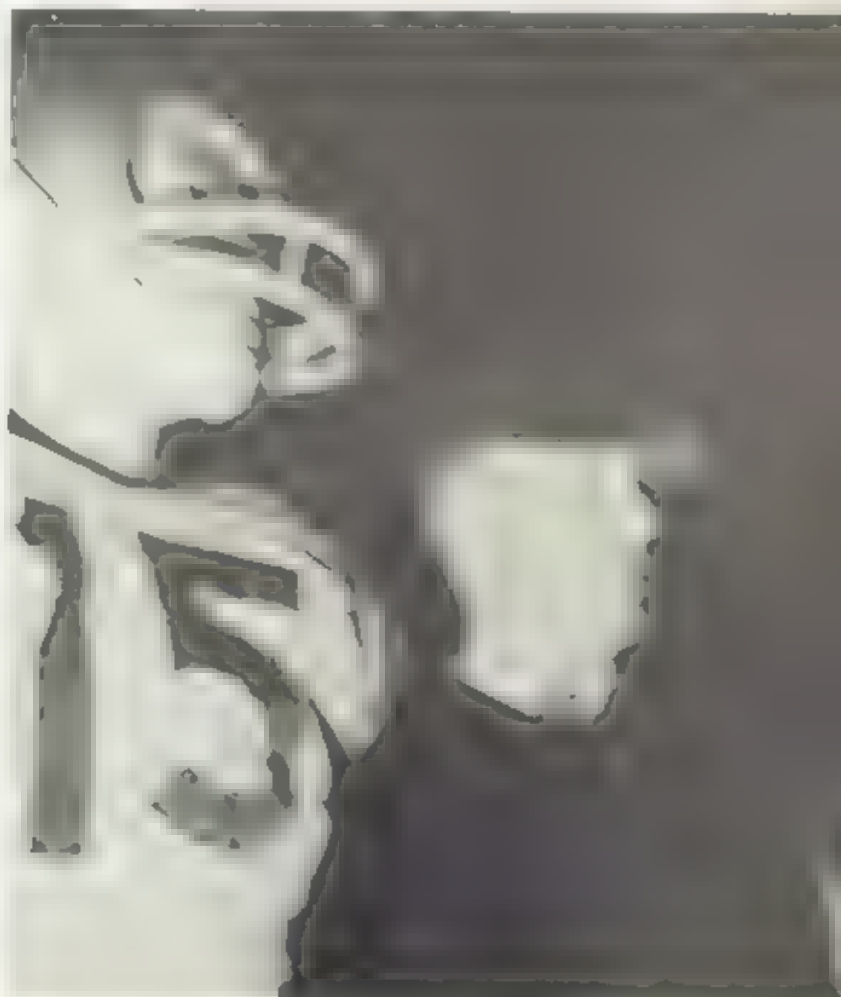
The football field turned into a gala of color as the King and Queen reigned over the Homecoming halftime festivities.

Following the 21-13 victory over the Keota Eagles, the Skylarks provided the enjoyed music for the dance that ended the festivities of Black and Gold Homecoming 1961.

ful music of the "Skylarks".



"Do you see what I mean?"



HOMECOMING ROYALTY



HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN
Tom Bailly and Janet Haberman



SENIORS
Virginia Livezey and Dale Stout

JUNIORS
Shelia Maxwell and Ken Kepler

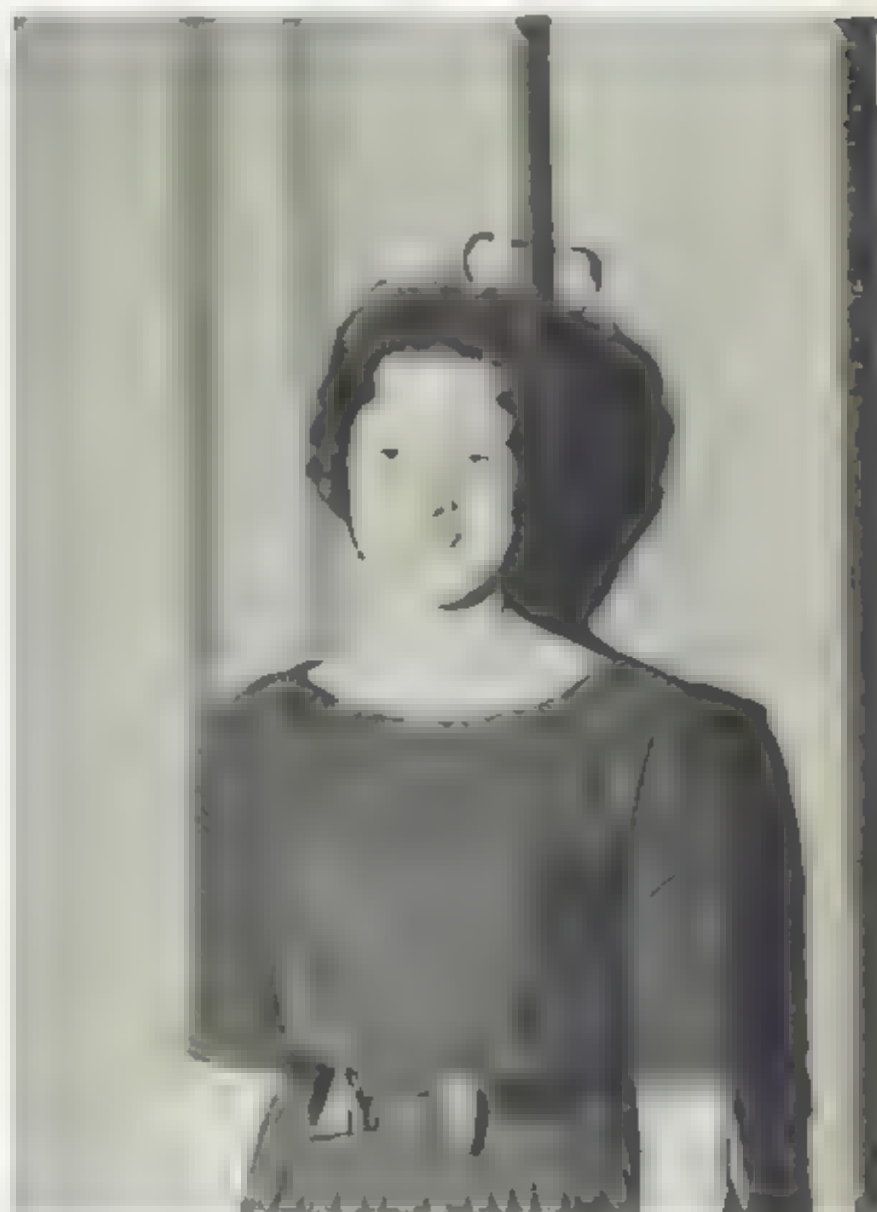
SOPHOMORES
Janet Johnson and Gary Martin



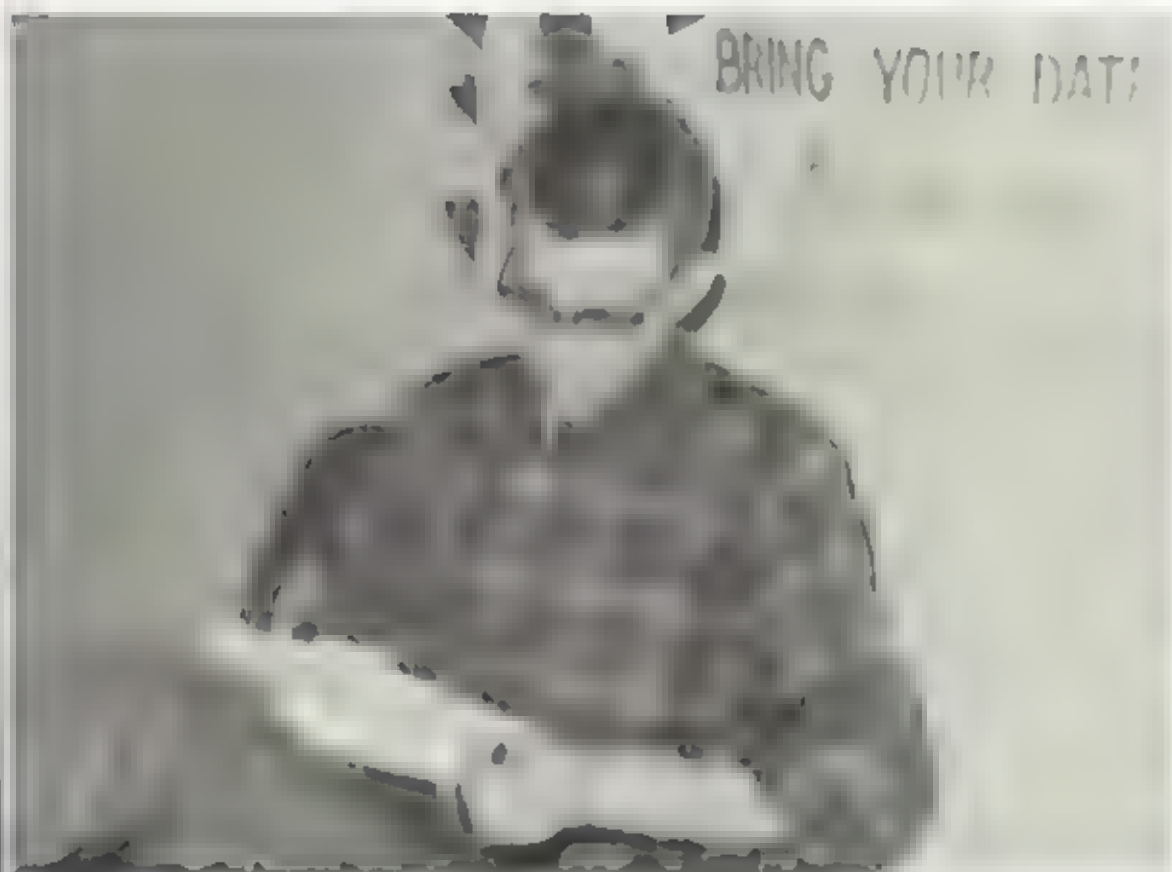
LOIS SLEMMONS IS '62 SWEETHEART

A sweetheart and two attendants were chosen by the student body for the Sweetheart Swirl sponsored by the F. H. A. and F. F. A.

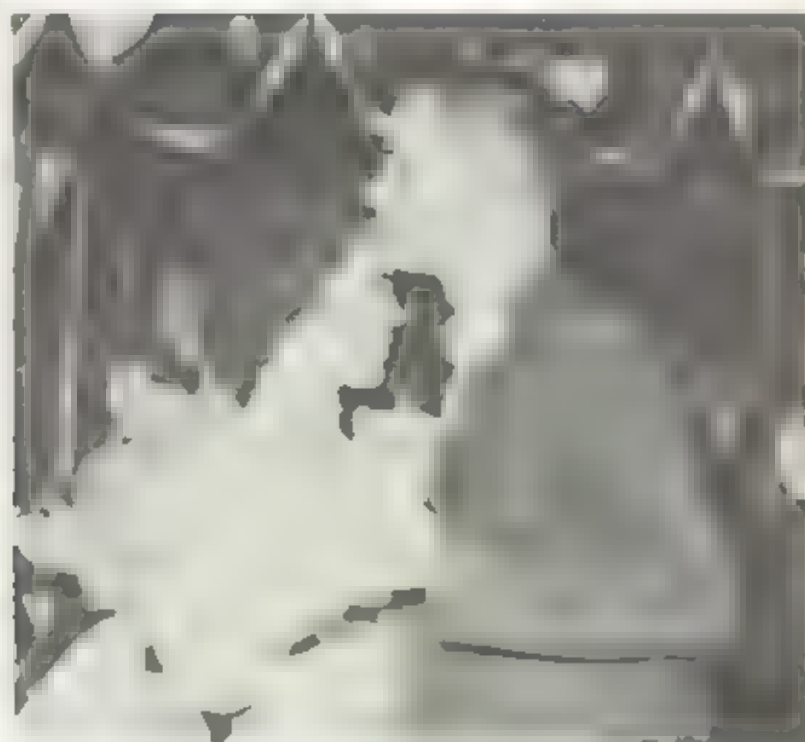
Lois Slemmons reigned as the 1962 Sweetheart with Deanna Statler and Joyce Spicher as her chosen attendants. The sweetheart was crowned "Sweetheart of 1962" at the dance by the F. F. A. president, Terry Steckley. During the ceremony, Lois, Deanna, and Joyce were escorted by F. F. A. members Eldon Gordon, Tom Crone, and Frank Stransky.



Pretty Lois Slemmons reigned as Mid-Prairie's 1962 Sweetheart.



Richard Weaver looks over Sweetheart election returns.



Smooth and dancable music was provided by the Ivan Hahn group.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM SET IN BEAUTIFUL "BLUE HAWAII"



Aloha, leis of fluffy flowers, and warm Hawaiian smiles greeted the Juniors and Seniors who visited Blue Hawaii on Saturday May 19.

Passing through a canopy of fish net, each couple received leis and a memory book. Upon leaving the canopied opening, each couple proceeded to find a table among the palm trees, by the volcanic refreshment table or by the grass hut. The grass hut was situated by a wall of gently rolling waves. Overhead a blue moon shone through the azure sky.

Guests enjoyed coconuts made from chocolate cake, Birds of Paradise, and a variety of beverages.

The Rockin' Flames provided the evening's music from its position below an erupting volcano on the stage.

Pineapples were the centerpieces for the tables and the edible mementos of the Prom.

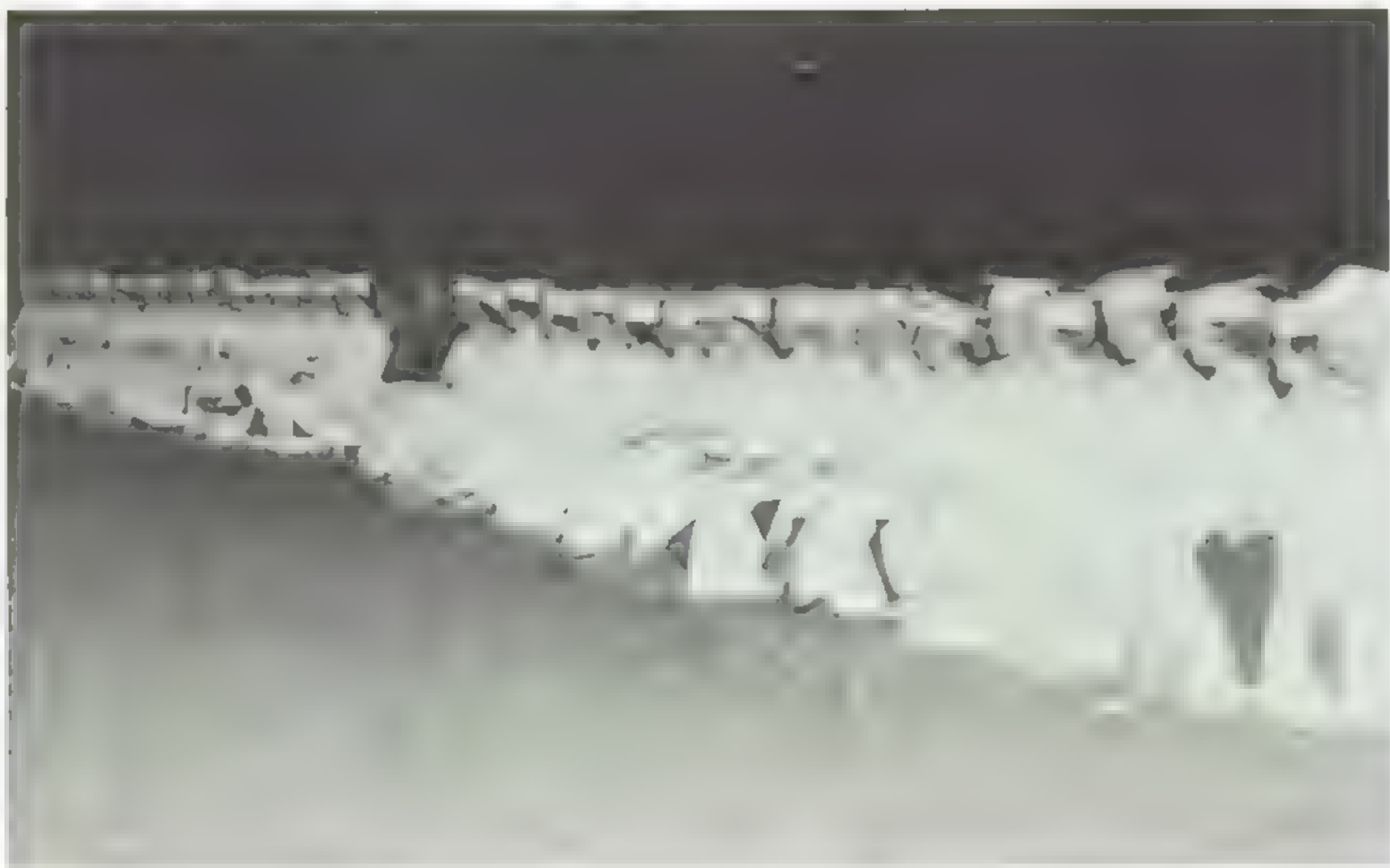


"Our little grass shack in Blue Hawaii. "

Don't be so bashful!



Extracting punch from a volcano is serious business.



The climax of four years of hard work and good times.

SIXTY-FOUR SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ON FOOTBALL FIELD





"ENTER TO LEARN DEPART TO SERVE"

The Mid-Prairie Senior High School Band played the Processional and Recessional for the Baccalaureate and Commencement program. Dale Stout, Senior Class President, gave the Senior Challenge, and Shelia Maxwell, Junior Class President, gave the Junior Response. Superintendent Everett VanDeVoort introduced the speaker for the evening. Dr. Leonard C. Murray, President of the Midwest Education Service gave the Commencement Address.

Dr. Murray is the State Director of Health Education and Welfare. He is a humorist and a philosopher. He is an expert at blending humor and also adding some more serious thoughts. Dr. Murray has been an Athletic Coach, A School Superintendent, a College Professor, an Eagle Scout, an Administrative officer in World War II, and he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood with the Boy Scouts. Dr. Murray is an excellent judge of human nature and had a message of interest and value for his audience. He was indeed a speaker long to be remembered.

Mr. George R. Evans introduced the Class of 1962 and Mrs. E. N. Foster presented the diplomas to the graduating seniors.

SENIORS HONORED AT AWARDS NIGHT



VALEDICTORIAN



SALUTATORIAN

The top scholastic awards were presented to Dale Stout and Junean Goschke by Mr. G. R. Evans during the Senior Award Night, May 17.

CURT COX and JUNEAN GOSCHKE were presented with the Danforth Awards and the book I DARE YOU by Mr. Evans.

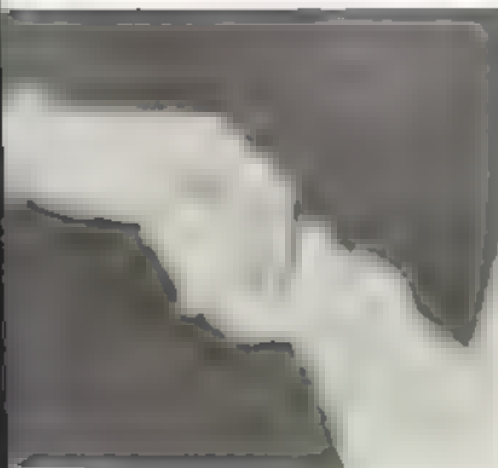


Mr. Robert Bates presented Curtis Cox with the Bar Association Award.



Junean Goschke was the recipient of the DAR Citizenship Award.

BEING A
SENIOR
ISN'T ALL
WORK





GIRLS TRIO--Miriam Small, Accompanist; Sheryl Vodicka, Linda Timmins, Virginia Livezey.



GIRLS TRIO--Janet Johnson, Accompanist; Colleen Groff, Carol Whetstine, Lorna Wagner.



GIRLS SEXTET--Miriam Small, Accompanist. BACK ROW: Susan Schwartz, Jolaine Crossett, Wendy Phillips, Janet Johnson. FRONT ROW: Joyce Spicher, Shelia Maxwell.



MIXED

FOURTH ROW: Terry Berendts, Brad Kiesey, Tom Crone, Larry Fry, Glenn D. Miller, Ron Bombei, Frank Stransky, Don Miller. ROW: Colleen Groff, Joyce Spicher, Jolaine Crossett, Elizabeth Margaret Patterson, Carol Whetstine, Lois Slemmons, Sharon Houg, Gene Stromley. SECOND ROW: Lorna Wagner, Miriam Small, Sue Butterbaugh, Mary Ann Miller, Wendy Phillips, Susan Schwartz, Janet Johnson. FIRST ROW: Deanna Statler, Sheryl Vodicka, Colleen Groff, Sandy Figgins, Judy Huntsberger, Pat Hohenshell, Janet Rae Finley.

PRODUCING A



MIXED

BACK ROW: Jim Maxwell, Frank Cox. FRONT ROW: Beverly Yoder, Jolaine Crossett, Accompanist.



CHORUS

koia, Jim Maxwell, Joe Schwartz, John Orr, Pete Eimen, Rick
Curt Cox, Bob Hartzler, David Gordon, Bob Swartzendruber. THIRD
Turkey, Mary Emde, Shelia Maxwell, Janice Bates, Cherie Walker,
nean Goschke, Linda Timmins, Ronda Ehrenfelt, Beverly Yoder,
Carol Batterson, Virginia Livezey, Anne Nicholls, Janet Haberman,
ether Rodgers, Marlen Peiffer, Charlene Bush, Connie Peterseim,
e Bombei, Rita Koenig, Rita Grout, Carmen Griggs, Karen Yoder,
nd Mr. Tom Fordyce.

FINER ART



QUARTET

ransky, Bob Swartzendruber, Curt
et Johnson, Colleen Groff, Jolaine



GIRLS QUARTET--Sheryl Vodicka, Accompanist.
BACK ROW: Janet Johnson, Linda Timmins. FRONT
ROW: Joyce Spicher, Jolaine Crossett.



BOYS QUARTET--Margaret Patterson, Accompanist.
BACK ROW: Larry Skola, Ron Bombei. FRONT
ROW: Frank Stransky, Bob Hartzler.



BOYS QUARTET--BACK ROW: Gene Stromley, Curt
Cox, Bob Swartzendruber. FRONT ROW: Carmen
Griggs, Accompanist; Jim Maxwell.

MID-PRAIRIE INSTRUMENTALISTS



MARCHING BAND



BRASS QUARTET--Judy Slemmons, J. D. Wade, Bob Swartzendruber, and Shirley Niffenegger.



CONCERT

FIRST ROW: Connie Peterseim, Sandy Figgins, Betty Peterseim, Wendy Phillips, Bev Yoder, Gary Swain, Margaret Timmins, J. D. Wade, Bob Swartzendruber, John Orr, Frances Shirley Niffenegger, Nancy Statler, Larry Huber, Larry Sko

COMPLETE BUSY SCHEDULE



DANCE BAND--FIRST ROW: Junean Goschke, Brad Kiesey, Wendy Phillips, Connie Jo Brown, Gene Stromley. SECOND ROW: Linda Timmins, J. D. Wade, Bob Swartzendruber, Frank Stransky, Shirley Niffenegger, Nancy Statler, Larry Huber, Larry Skola. THIRD ROW: Glenn D. Miller Bob Hartzler, Margaret Patterson.



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Mr. Thomas Eddy

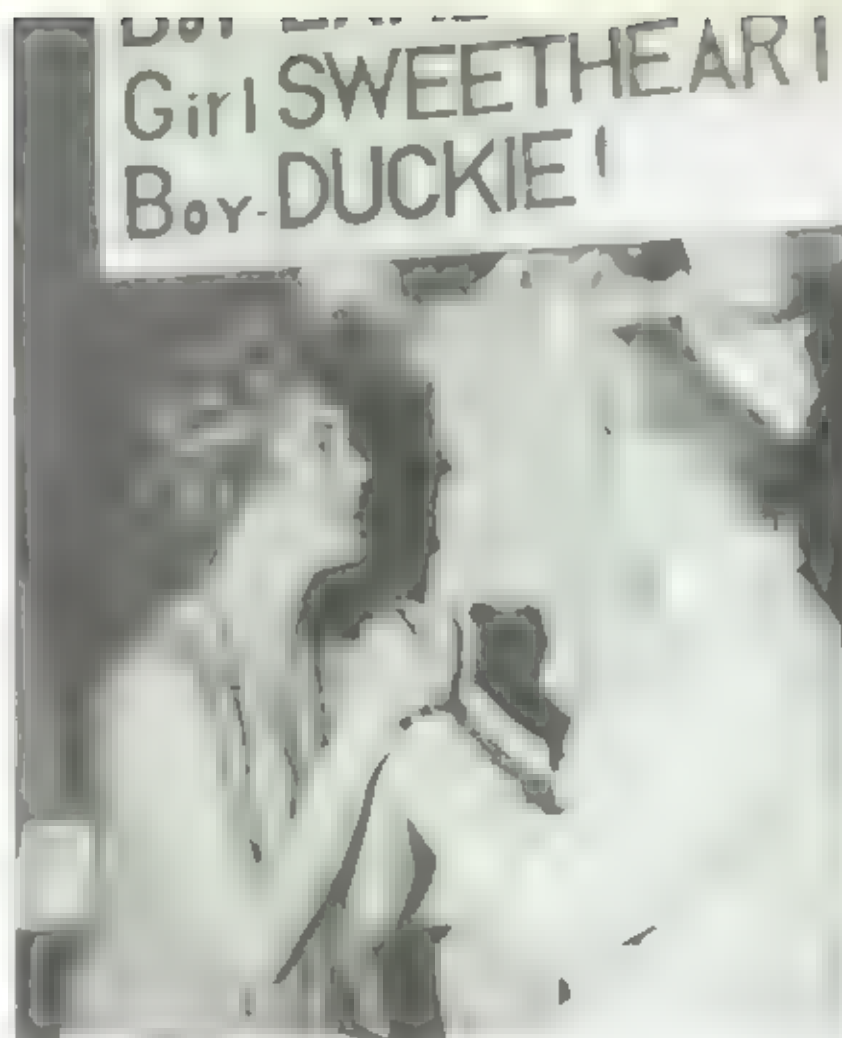
REVUE PLAYS BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD

April 3 and 5 saw the curtain rise on THE ROARING TWENTIES REVUE, a musical variety show by the mixed chorus, under the direction of Mr. Fordyce. Capacity crowds saw and heard the fun, the gaiety, laughter, and the songs which symbolize that golden era of the bell bottomed trousers, short skirts, raccoon coats, Model T's, cosmetics, and radio. It was the heyday of the flag-pole sitter, and the flapper, the marathon dancer and the college kid.

All the spirit of youth went into the production of the Revue. The audience cheered as interpretive dances, a silent movie, a dixieland combo, the Charleston, the Varsity Drag, and several ensemble numbers were presented in the wacky frame of mind that was the twenties.

The mixed chorus called up old and treasured memories with selections of songs of the era, "Chicago," "Avalon," "I'll see You Again," and "Just a Memory."

Then the last strains died away, and the audience was returned from that fabulous decade of Coolidge and Hoover to the reality of the space age.



Wendy Phillips and Larry Skola recall the theater of the Twenties.

Brad Kiesey offers his opinion of college life during the Twenties.

This happy gang of hotrodders characterize the younger set of the Twenties.



SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTIONS CREATE INTEREST IN THESPIANS



FIRST ROW: Sue Butterbaugh, Virginia Livezey, Wendy Phillips, Susan Schwartz, Shiela Maxwell, Donna Geyer. SECOND ROW: Jolaine Crossett, Connie Jo Brown, Junean Goschke, Bob Swartzen-druber, Lillian Hole, Mrs. Kephart. THIRD ROW: Curtis Cox, Gene Stromley, Dale Stout, Mary Lou Lampe, Harlan Yoder, Billy Miller.

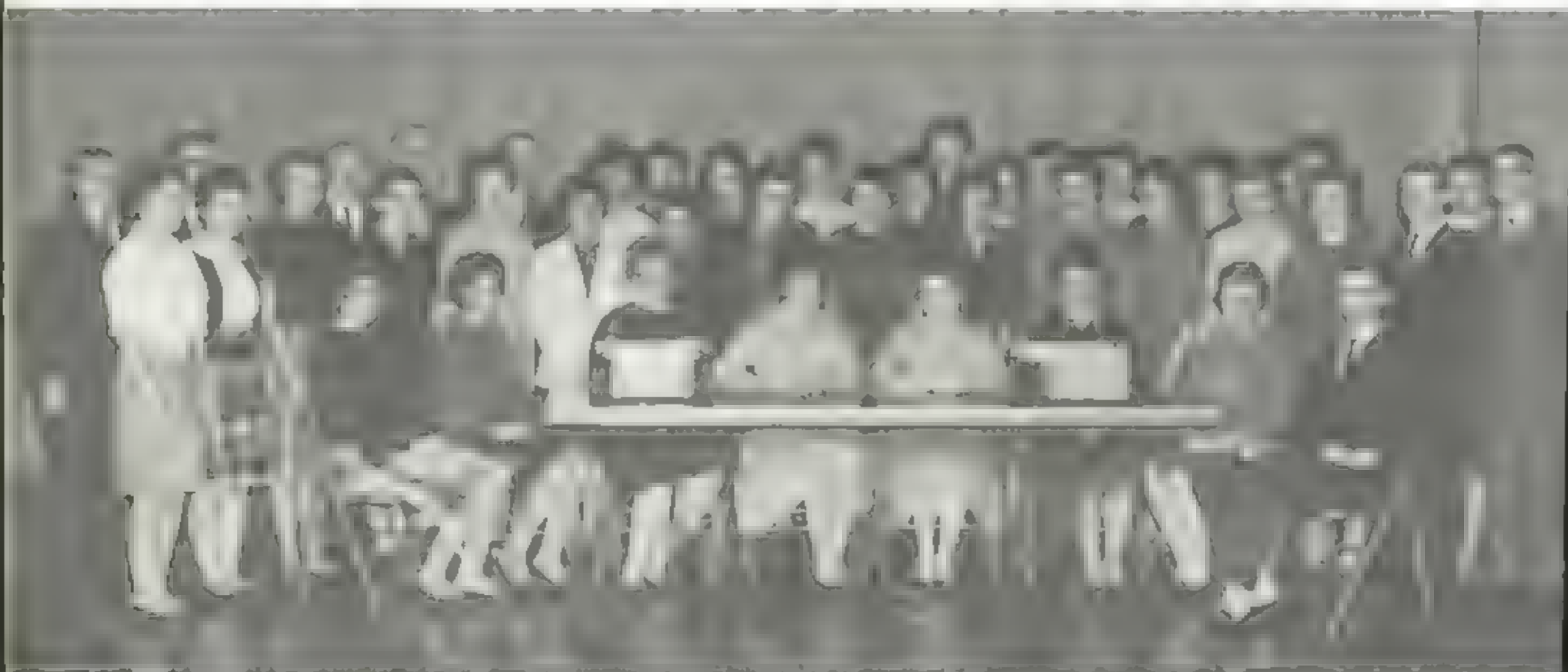
Behind The Scenes



Ten new members were initiated into the Thespian Society at a formal Initiation ceremony held April 26. To be eligible for initiation, a student must earn ten points. This year the students had many opportunities to earn Thespian points. The Thespian group produced a three-act drama and three one act plays. They also had charge of skirts at the pep meetings. The student selected as "Best Thespian" for this year was Curt Cox for his role as the boy in the three act drama, "The Death and Life of Larry Benson."



GOLD FEATHER JUDGED ONE OF BEST IN STATE



SEATED Mary Lampe, Janet Haberman, Cherie Walker, Junean Goschke, Nancy Statler, Dorothy Mast, Connie Brown, Tom Bauer. FIRST ROW Karen Yoder, Cheryl Ruegsegger, Shirley Niffenegger, Mrs. Fordyce, Shelia Maxwell, Joyce Spicher, Donna Schlabaugh, Mandel Yoder, Virginia Yoder, Betty Peters, Linda Pence, Phyllis McDowell, Carol Batterson, Laura Kempf, Brad Kasey. SECOND ROW Fred Yoder, J. D. Wade, Orville Harrison, Frank Stransky, Bob Hough, Charlene Bach, Susan Schwartz, Jolane Crossett, Wendy Phillips, Beverly Yoder, Mary Ann Emde, Roberta Hess, Mary Ann Miller, Esther Rodgers, Carol Huber, Rick Fry.



GOLD FEATHER

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ROARING TWENTIES AT MPHS

Remember the twenties?! Perhaps you don't but the legends and tales of the twenties are familiar to everyone. Short skirts and bell-bottom trousers were the vogue. Everyone was dancing the Charleston. A new comedian named Ed Wynn was making a big hit with everyone. People were reading the works of Sinclair Lewis and admiring John Barrymore. Flagpole sitting and marathon dances were becoming fads. The songs were never to be forgotten. "Avalon", "April Showers", "Chicago", "That Old Gang of Mine", "Tea for Two", "Five

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COUNCIL NAMES DISTRICT CANDIDATES

The Student Council plans to run two candidates for district office at the Student Council district convention.

The council has decided to run Judy Slemmons for district vice-president, and Joel Schwartz for the district cabinet.

SECOND HAWK GOES INTO PRODUCTION



FIRST ROW Gene Stromley, Robert Swartzenrubner, Curtis Cox, Linda Timmins, Nancy Statler.
 SECOND ROW Irene Hole, Virginia Livezey, Susan Schwartz, Martha Danbar, Betty Peter, Linda Pence, Phyllis McDowell, Miriam Small, Richard Stutzman, Mrs. Whitten, Brad Kieseey, Charlene Bush, Patty Hohenshell, Karen Yoder, Virginia Yoder, Connie Brown, Janet Haberman, Donna Schla-
 baugh, Janet Rae Finley, Fred Yoder. THIRD ROW Bev Yoder, Don Liebe, Phil Miller, Frank Stransky, Richard Weaver, Dale Stout, Glenn D. Miller, Don Miller, Terry Brenneman, Wendy Phillips, Jamce Bates, Janet Johnson, Roberta Hess, Dorothy Mast, Lillian Hole.



The typist is a very important, but seldom recognized cog in the machinery of year-book production.

MEMORABLE YEAR FOR FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



FIRST ROW Mrs. Truax, Joyce Spicher, Music Chairman, Virginia Livezey, Connie Jo Brown, Projects Chairman, Margaret Patterson, Parliamentarian, Virginia Yoder, Vice-President, Sheryl Vodicka, Lois Slemmons, President, Karen Yoder, Historian, Sue Schwartz, Recreation Betty Peters, Martha Dunbar, Barbara Strum, Janet Finley. SECOND ROW Deanna Statler, Phyllis McDowell, Shelia Maxwell, Janet Haberman, Public Relations, Charlene Bush, Connie Peterseim, Sandy Figgins, Laura Ann Kempf, Colleen Groff, Pat Hohenshell, Lolly Schlabaugh, Judy Huntsberger, Rita Koenig, Sally Allen. THIRD ROW Jane Meyer, Loma Wagner, Connie Bomber, Linda Pence, Mryna Schauf, Nancy Statler, Anne Nicholls, Sue Butterbaugh, Shirley Niffenegger, Bev Yoder, Carol Batterson, Rita Grout, Mary Ann Miller, Marlene Peiffer, Minam Small, Donna Graf. FOURTH ROW: Cherie Walker, Treasurer; Wendy Phillips, Dorothy Mast, Junean Goschke, Secretary, Carol Whetstine, Janice Snider, Linda Timmins, District Secretary Mary Lou Lampe, Janice Bates, Janet Johnson, Sharon Hough, Elizabeth Birkey, Dorothy Lampe, Donna Geyer, Janet Yoder, Janice Yoder, Ronda Ehrenfelt.

The Mid-Prairie chapter of F. H. A. spent a busy year correlating their activities to the theme "Teenage Consumer." The girls sent a large box of stuffed toys to the Children's Hospital at Christmas and gave a tea for their mothers followed by a style revue of fashions they had made. The F. H. A. social functions included a dance after the first football game; a "getting-to-know-you" party for the sophomores; and the big event of the year, a Sweetheart Swirl, in conjunction with the F. F. A. As money-making projects candy was sold in the halls at noon and bake sales were sponsored. The F. H. A. spent a very profitable year and one which the girls will always remember.



FUTURE FARMERS APPLY THEIR KNOWLEDGE



FIRST ROW James Saklin, Dwane Chalupa, Bob Belcher, Charles Kleinschmidt, Carroll Yoder, Bob Grout, David Gordon, Frank Stransky, Mr. Shoemaker. SECOND ROW Jim McKray, Robert Hough, Secretary Fred Yoder, Marv Hammen Rasty Parcell, Ron Matthes, Phil Hesselstine, Gary Robbins, Terry Steckly, President. THIRD ROW Larry Huber, Harry Gordon, Bob Shelman, Kirk Bailey, Tom Jirsa, Gordon Ruegsegger, Richard Robbins, Tom Crone. NOT PICTURED Max Stransky, David Huntsberger, Jay Hough, Myron Jones, Ron LeFever, Ken Bishop, Ron Butterbaugh, Ron Davis, Eldon Gordon, Gary Davis, Wilson Guengerich, LeRoy Cannott.



Top: Bob Belcher and his project.

Left: Larry Huber and his project.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS TO SPONSOR EXCHANGE STUDENT



SEATED: Gene Stronley, Tom Jirsa, Judy Slemmons, Lois Slemmons, Connie Bomber, Ron Bomber, Joel Schwartz.
STANDING: Gary Swain, Dale Stout, Mr. O'Hare.



Governing the student body of the school is the Student Council. This group promotes better relationships between the students and the faculty. Each year three members from each class are chosen as Student Council representatives. The Student Council is responsible for many of the activities of the school. They had charge of the Homecoming activities, sponsored the noontime recreation, sponsored the Christmas Prom, and held a dance, The Fool's Frolic, to raise money for a foreign exchange student. This group also attended the state convention at Ames and the Southeast Iowa District Convention at Bloomfield. The officers for this year's Student Council were Dale Stout, President; Gary Swain, Vice-President; Lois Slemmons, Secretary; and Tom Jirsa, Treasurer.



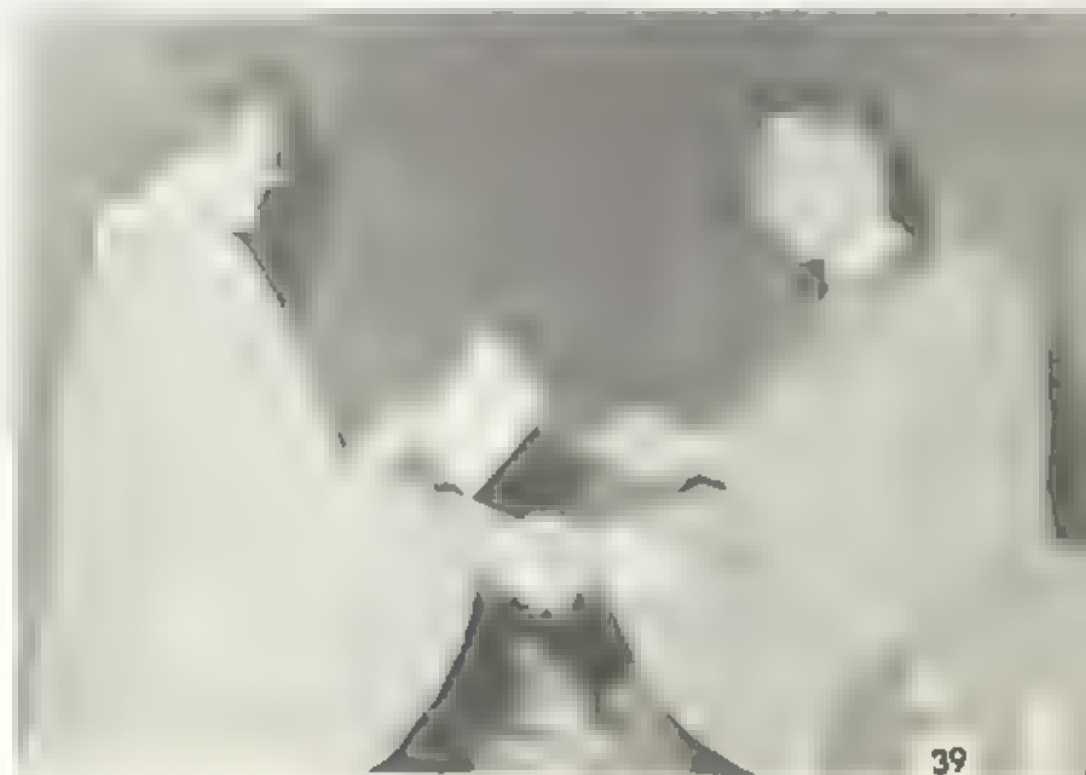
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES SEVEN



FIRST ROW Mr. Brown, Sheila Maxwell, Connie J. Brown, Phyllis McDowell, Cheryl Vodicka, Tom Bauer. SECOND ROW Dorothy Mast, Bob Swartzendruber, Gary Swain, Linda Pence. THIRD ROW Junean Gaschke, Cherie Walker, Wendy Phillips. FOURTH ROW Gene Stronley, Linda Timmins, Curt Cox. FIFTH ROW: Ron Bombei, and Dale Stout.



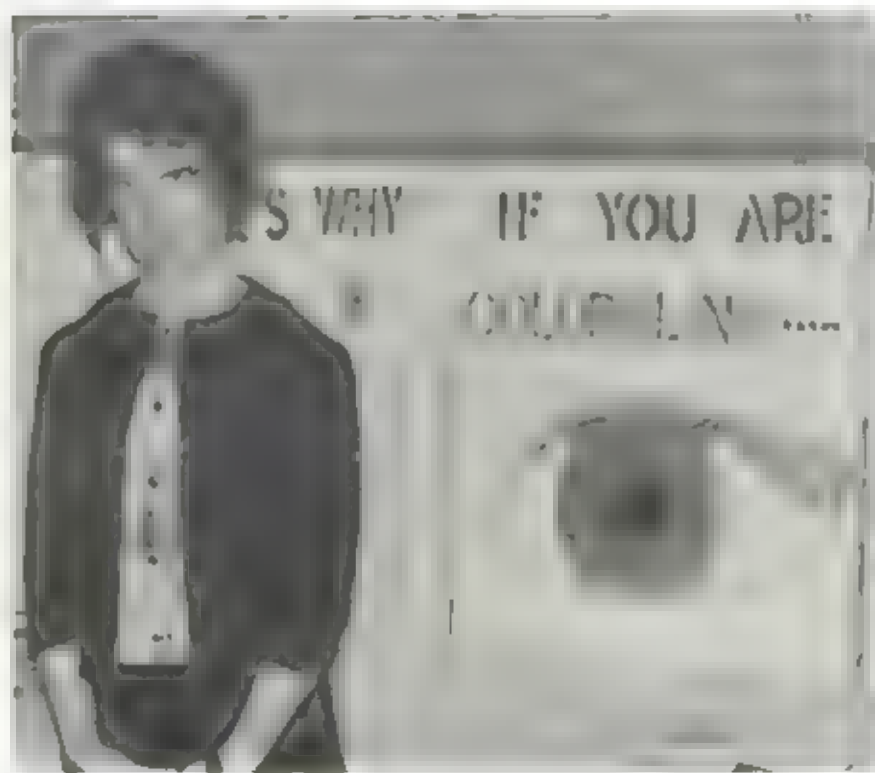
The students in the National Honor Society are the leaders of the school. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. This group initiated seven new members on May 7. Eleven of the graduating seniors were members of this organization.



SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL FAIR



FRONT ROW Curt Cox, Robert Swartzendruber, Donna Schlabaugh, Susan Schwartz, Thylas McDowell, Linda Penec, Charlene Bush, Sandra Figgins, Connie Petersehn, Mr. Shirley Statler. SECOND ROW Gary Swain, Richard Stutzman, John Orr, Phil Miller, Wendy Phillips, Junean Goschke, Virginia Livezey, Lolaine Cressett, Mary Ann Miller, Bob Belcher, Brad Kiesey. BACK ROW Don Liebe, Rusty Parcell, Terry Brenneiman, Don Miller, Richard Weaver, Dale Stout, Glenn Miller, Peter Eimen, Joel Schwartz, Rick Fry, Fred Yoder.



An Award Winning Exhibit

Project work was the main activity of the Science Club this year. Their ambitions were aimed at one goal, the Mid-Prairie Science Fair, which was held in the Wellman gym on April 7. In addition to the projects there was a short program featuring a game of "Password" and "The Invention of Sleep" with Curt Cox as Clyde Crashcup. Award pins were given to the top three winners in both divisions: Biological and Physical. Several students took their projects on to the Eastern Iowa Science Fair at Cedar Rapids. One member of the club, Junean Goschke, won a four year tuition scholarship to the State College of Iowa through her science work. The year was climaxed by the annual Science Club picnic for all members at the Wellman Golf Course.

JUNEAN GOSCHKE IS WINNER OF COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP



The Eastern Iowa Science Fair Association awarded a \$1000 scholarship to Junean Goschke at the awards program of the Fair on April 14 in Cedar Rapids. This scholarship was based on Junean's scholastic standing in the school and her work in science. It will pay her tuition for all four years of college as long as she follows some branch of science. Junean's science project "Microbial Population of Frozen Foods" also won a sixth place award.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB - SYMBOL OF ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT



FROM TOP Ron Eichelberger, Gary Swain, Phil Miller, Larry Skola, Terry TeBockhorst, Tom Crone, Tom Bailly, Bill Miller, Bob Hartzler, Gary Martin, Rusty Parcell, Bruce Gingerich, Ken Kepler, Dwane Chalupa, Curtis Cox, Ken Bishop, Joel Schwartz, Jay Hough, Dale Stout, John Orr, Tom Jirsa, Terry Steckley, Tom Bauer.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA IS MID-PRAIRIES NEWEST ORGANIZATION



FRONT ROW Donna Slaughbaugh, Junean Goschke, Rita Groat, Judy Slemmons, Carmen Griggs.
SECOND ROW Mr. Statler, Nancy Statler, Phil Miller, Bob Swartzendruber, Tom Bauer, Beverly Yoder, Janet Haberman. THIRD ROW: Curtis Cox, Richard Weaver, Wendy Phillips.

STUDENTS GAIN CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE



Would you like to go into the teaching profession? This is the aim of the students belonging to the Future Teachers of America organization. The future teachers organization promotes the opportunity to practice teach during a teacher's absence and the chance to discover whether the teaching profession is really for you.

Visiting the Cedar Falls campus was one of the highlights of the year. The F. T. A. members attended Prospective Teachers Day, learning some of the problems and joys of being a teacher. A long trip, a long day, and a group of tired students went home feeling they knew more about the life of a teacher.

Meeting the problems of teaching, on a somewhat smaller scale, was enjoyed by several F. T. A. members throughout the year. Many memorable experiences will be remembered by the girls and boys having the chance to be teachers.

A newly-organized group, the Future Teachers of America, can look forward to many more promising years to come.

QUILL & SCROLL NUMBERS SEVEN



FRONT ROW Junean Goschke, Connie Brown, Cherie Walker. BACK ROW T. K. Bauer, Mrs. Whitten, annual advisor Mrs. Fordyce, newspaper advisor, Bob Swartzendruber, Curtis Cox, NOT PICTURED: Carol Huber.

BRAD KIESEY WINS NATIONAL AWARD



Brad Kieseey, Mid-Prairie High School sophomore, won a best feature story award in contests sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for high school journalists.

The awards were announced in New York City by Stanford Smith, American Newspaper Publishers Association General Manager. Brad's feature story, "You Are There" appeared in the January issue of the GOLD FEATHER and was selected as the best feature story from among entries submitted from all parts of the United States.

In an all school assembly Brad was awarded the Quill and Scroll National Award Gold Key by Mr. G. R. Evans, M-PHS principal.

In addition, the winner of these awards, if a senior, is eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in journalism. These scholarships in journalism have a value of \$500.00 each.





ATHLETICS



SPEED, POWER AND DETERMINATION LEAD THE HAWKS



FIRST ROW Jay Hough, Joel Schwartz, Tom Crone, Tom Jirsa, Larry Skola, Bruce Gingerich, Terry Steckly, Jerry Karr, Mr. O'Hare. SECOND ROW Mr. Leyda, Terry TeBockhorst, Jim Miller, Kirk Bailey, John Orr, Cecil Capper, Tom Bauer, Dale Stout, Bill Miller. THIRD ROW Ron Eichelberger, Gary Martin, Dwane Chalupa, Donnie Miller, David Huntsberger, Tom Bailey, Bob Hartzler, Gary Swain. FOURTH ROW Rusty Parcell, Phil Miller, Brad Klescy, Phil Hesselstine, Rick Fry, Terry Berendts, Ken Kepler.

The Golden Hawks started the season with a 6-6 tie with Sigourney. They lost to Fairfield 21-7 and came back to tie with Prairie 12-12. The Hawks lost to Regina, 27-6 and North Scott, 13-7. They moved ahead to win over English Valley 21-6. To top off the Homecoming festivities the Golden Hawks won over the Keota Eagles 21-13. Trying hard for another victory the Golden Hawks journeyed to Grinnell only to be defeated by a score of 35-7. To end this 61-62 football season the Hawks played host to a strong Monticello team defeating Mid-Prairie 26-0.



ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS



FIRST ROW Tom Bailey, Dale Stout, Jay Hough. SECOND ROW Ken Kepler, Tom Jirsa, Ron Karr, Bob Hartzler.

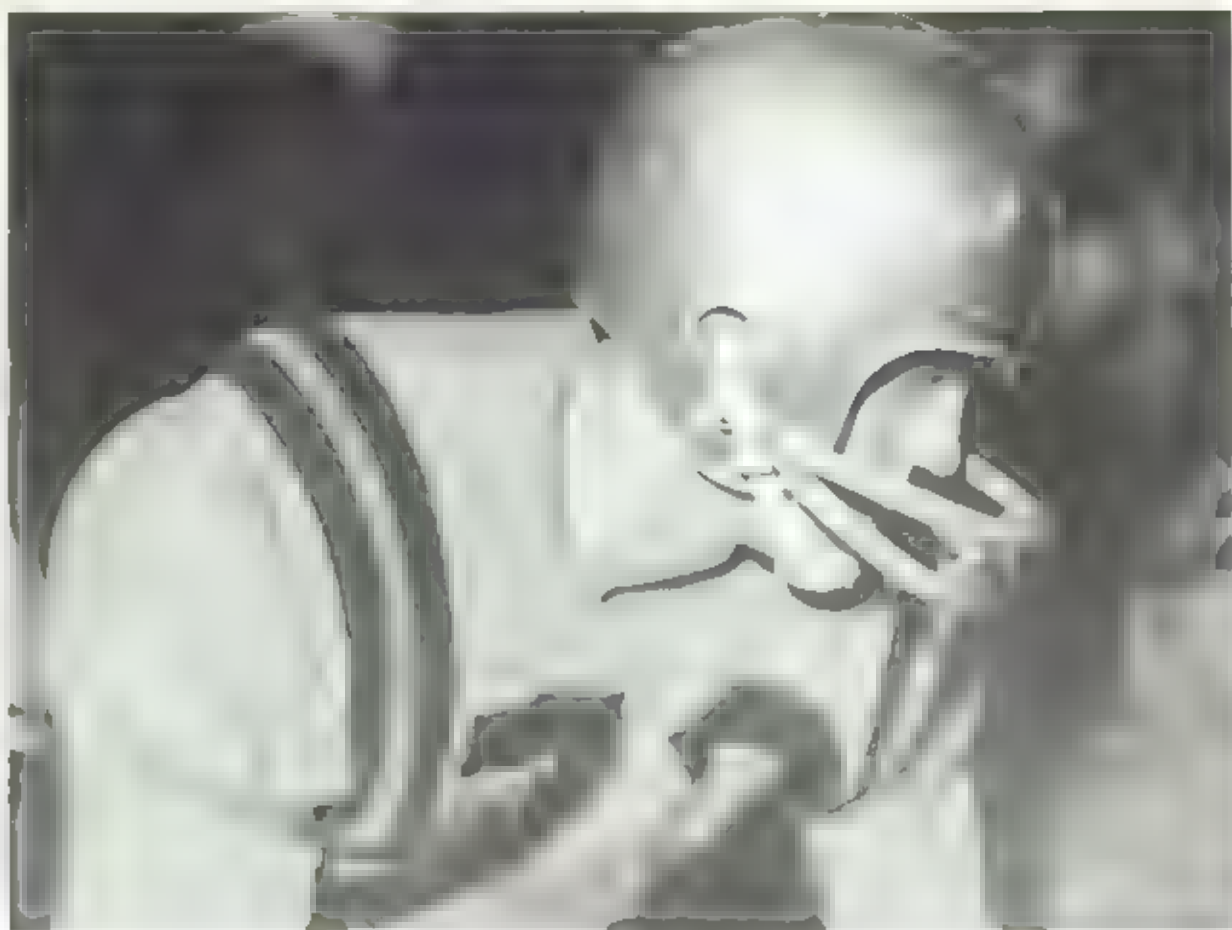
FRIDAY NIGHT ACTION

MP stops opposition's score again.



Mr. Leyda talks to his scout.





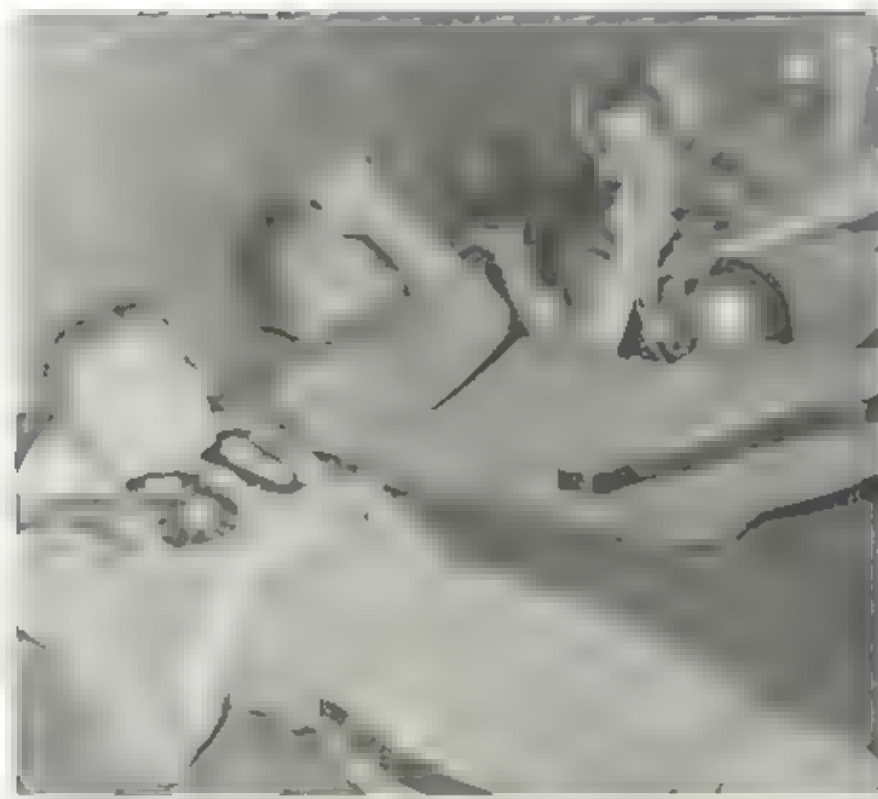
Dale Stout, M-PHS Senior, was chosen to the National High School All American Football Team by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. This honor was delegated to the outstanding high school football players throughout the United States.

DALE STOUT IS HIGH SCHOOL ALL AMERICAN

"Let's get in there and fight!"



Rest improves technique.



GOLDEN HAWK CAGERS CONCLUDE SEASON WITH 12-5 RECORD



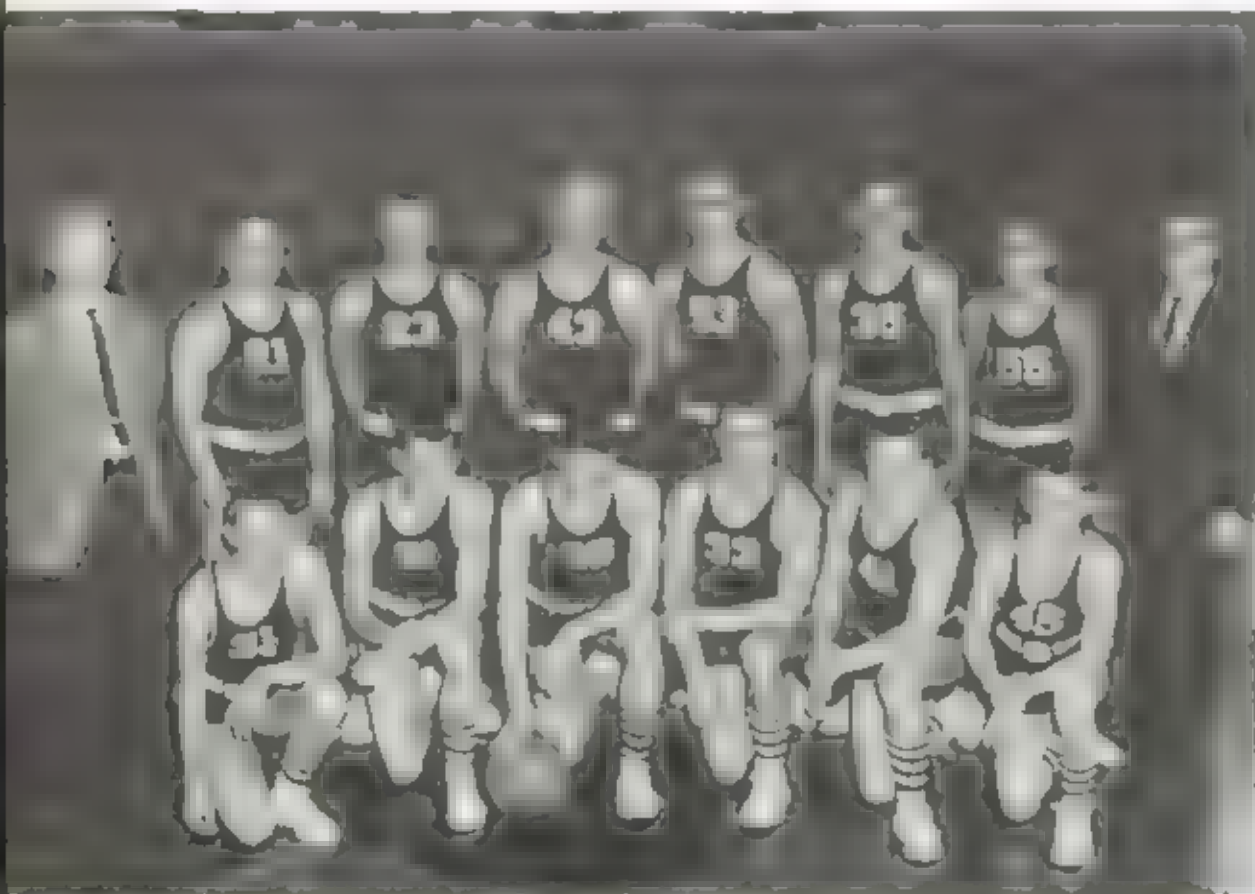
Manager, Larry Skola, Dick Stutzman, Gary Swain, Ken Kepler, Curt Cox, Tom Jirsa, Tom Bailey, Tom Bauer, Coach, Mr. Jones, Dale Stout, Richard Weaver, Terry TeBockhorst, Wilson Guengerich, Phil Miller, Bob Hartzler, Bill Miller, Ron Eichleberger.

A packed house saw a real thriller as the Golden Hawks opened their season against North Scott, losing 54-43. The following Friday evening the Hawks bounced back to win over Regina, 47-43. To boost their record of wins they won over Cardinal, 56-39. Fierce rebounding, balanced scoring and an overall team effort enabled the Hawks to post a 54 to 26 victory over the English Valley Bears. To give the boys a 4-1 record the Hawks won over Keota, 66-35. In January the Hawks lost a very sad and close game to Prairie of Cedar Rapids with a scoring of 55-52. A strong defense led the Hawks to a decisive victory over Aquinas of Fort Madison, 56-36. Traveling to North Scott gave the Hawks their third loss for the year with a 47-37 loss. A 57-54 loss to Regina gave the Hawks a 5-4 record. Traveling to Monticello proved worth while as the Golden Hawks came away with a 50-42 victory. A 60-43 victory over Keystone at a double header jamboree gave the Hawks a 7-4 record. Continuing their winning streak the Hawks defeated Keota, 65-51 and Rockridge 76-60. The following week the Hawks regained a previous loss record by beating Prairie of Cedar Rapids, 73-46. To end the season with a 11-4 the boys beat English Valley 65-40. The first district game with Belle Plaine was a joyous and victorious one with a 42-36 score. The Mid-Prairie Golden Hawk season came to an end at a very heartbreaking game with Keystone, the final score being 75-59, thus the season came to an end with a 12-5 record.



Terry TeBockhorst illustrates the fine defense that held opponents to an average of forty-four points, while the Golden Hawks averaged fifty-six.

SOPHOMORE CAGERS SHOW PROMISE



FRONT ROW: Bill Bauer, Gary Robbins, Kik Bailey, Joel Schwartz, Larry Plecker, Bob Belcher. SECOND ROW: Mr. Leyda, Terry Berendts, Gary Martin, Rusty Parcell, Mike Patterson, Rick Fry, Kirby Bender, Brad Kieseey.

EXCITING SEASON ENDS IN SECOND GAME OF DISTRICT

Ken Kepler heads down the middle for two points.



HAWKETTES PLAY TO 10-7 SEASON



Dorothy Lampe, Sharon Hough, Julia Hobbs, Judy Slemmons, Carol Whetstine, Linda Timmins, Mr. Kephart, Mary Lampe, Donna Robbins, Lois Slemmons, Shirley Niffenegger, Jane Meyer, Deanna Statler, Miss Flake.

Thirty girls joined six regulars from last year's squad to start the new basketball season. Returning were S. Niffenegger, J. Slemmons, L. Timmins, S. Hough, and M. Lampe.

The new season began with the Hawkettes' defeat of Riverside 70-22. The Hawkettes fought hard but lost to Cardinal Community 72-56. A heartbreaking game was played at Farmington when Harmony defeated M-P 61-60. Traveling to North English, the Mid-Prairie team suffered their third defeat, 45-43.

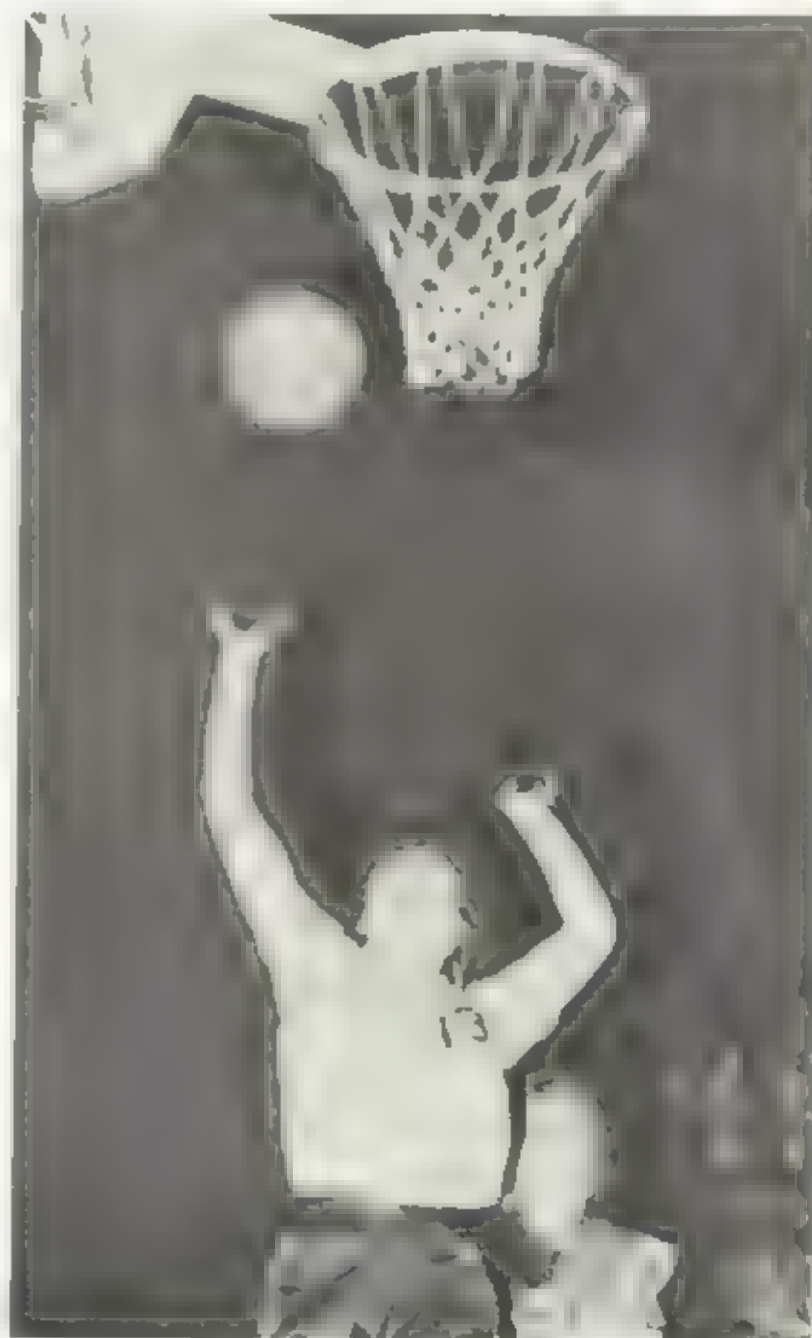
Ready for their second victory the Hawkettes earned credit by winning over Durant 57-52. Meeting English Valley, M-P scored a 64-52 victory. On the road to victory again, meeting Montezuma, the Hawkettes won 69-41. Continuing their winning streak, the Mid-Prairie girls defeated Lone Tree 55-39.

West Branch was defeated 76-65 to begin the new year. Playing their best, the Hawkettes suffered a 65-64 loss to Cardinal. Returning to the win column, the Hawkettes defeated Lone Tree 68-59. One of the finer teams in southern Iowa, Iowa Valley of Marengo, defeated Mid-Prairie 71-46. A hard-fought win came as the girls won over L & M of Grandview 69-67.

January 26 marked an eventful evening for the Hawkettes as they scored more points than had ever been scored in the West Chester gym rolling to a 90-69 victory over North Mahaska.

Again the Hawkettes were defeated by Durant 78-41 and by Iowa Valley 74-61. The Hawkettes then won over Montezuma 66-37.

Sectional tournament play at What Cheer on February 13 saw Tri-County of What Cheer eliminate Mid-Prairie 84-66.



Judy Puts It Up and In.

"B" TEAM HAS WINNING SEASON

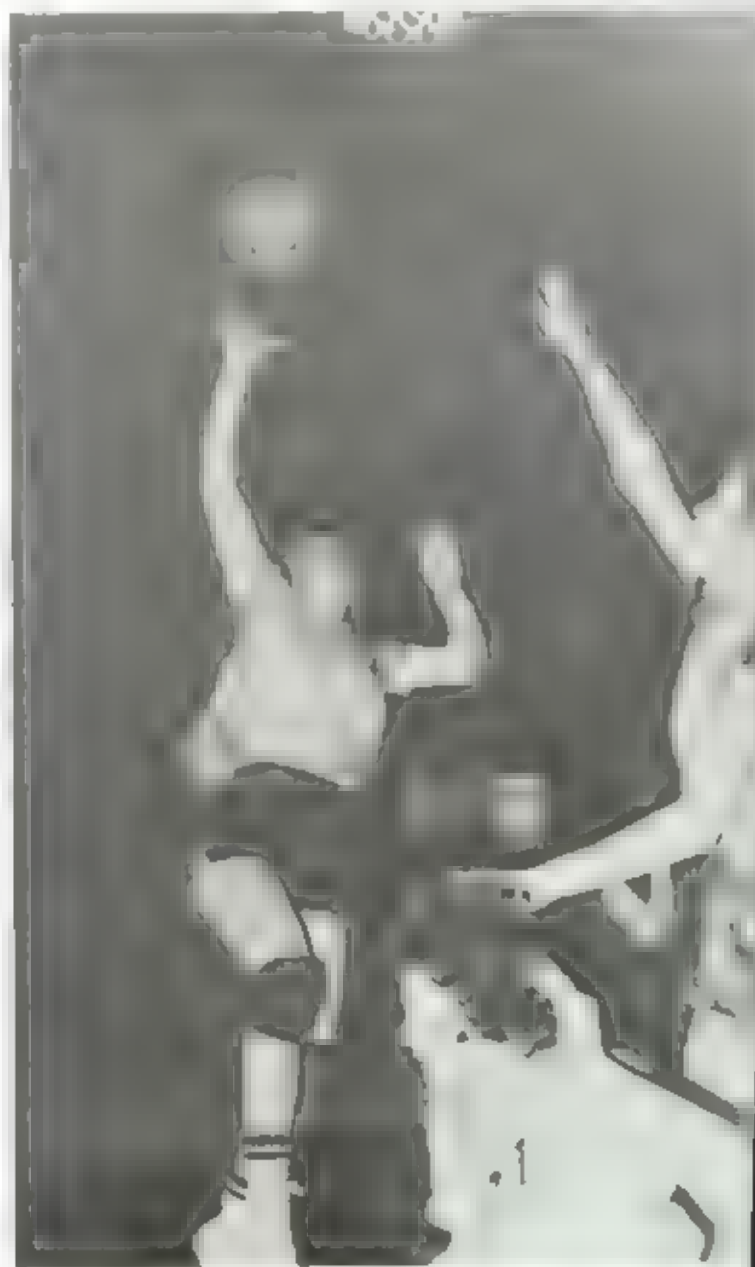
13-5



FRONT ROW: Deanna Statler, Julia Hobbs, Carol Whetstine, Dorothy Lampe, Donna Robbins, Irene Hole, Carmen Griggs. MIDDLE ROW Mary Dunbar, Peggy Accord, Diana Reif, Carolyn Chalupa, Donna Kelly, Glenna Sauklin. LAST ROW: Rita Grout, Rhonda Ehrenfelt, Dorothy Mast, Betty Plecker, Shurley Yoder, Sylvia Swartzendruber.



Lois hooks for two points.



Judy boosts Hawkettes winning score.

SPRINTERS



GOLDEN HAWKS ON THE TRACK AND FIELD

FIRST ROW: Gary Martin, Ron Eichelberger, Bill Miller. SECOND ROW: Gary Swain, Cecil Capper, Virgil Davis.

WEIGHT MEN



John Orr, Tom Bailey, Dale Stout, Rusty Parcell.

DISTANCE MEN



FIRST ROW: Tom Bauer, Terry TeBockhorst, Ken Kepler. SECOND ROW: Richard Weaver, Kirk Bailey, Curt Cox.

Tom Bailey looses his long football throw at the conference meet.



Terry TeBockhorst shows the stride that won him honors during the '62 season.





Ron Eichelberger
goes up and over.

GIRLS TRACK



Mid-Prairie's newest competitive sports, girl's track, completed a successful year in 1962. Seventeen girls and two coaches, Miss Jacqueline Flake and Mr. Marvin O'Hare, brought home many honors for Mid-Prairie. Besides winning many local, dual, and triple meets, they came home sharing the honor of first place in the district. Ten Mid-Prairie entries qualified for the state track meet where the girls placed nineteenth among 86 schools entered in the meet.

Medal winners in the state meet were Lois Stiemmons, 3rd, basketball throw; Jane Sakulin, 4th, football throw, and Peggy Acord, Carol Whetstine, Wendy Phillips, and Julia Hobbs, 4th, 220 sprint medley relay.

Girls track has many good aspects. It is a good physical conditioner, it creates school spirit, it creates a sense of kinship among the girls, and it makes them feel they have participated in something useful for themselves and their school.

VARSITY SQUAD CHEERS THE HAWKS TO VICTORY



Joyce Spicher, Virginia Livezey, Margaret Patterson, Sheila Maxwell, Janet Haberman, Junean Goschke.

With smiles like this how can we lose??

THESE ENCOURAGE



Cheryl Ruegger, Karen Yoder.

JUNIOR VARSITY RALLIES THE SOPHOMORES



Jane Houseal, Connie Peterseim, Ruby Mast and Charlene Bush.

THE HAWKETTS

"Tragedy"



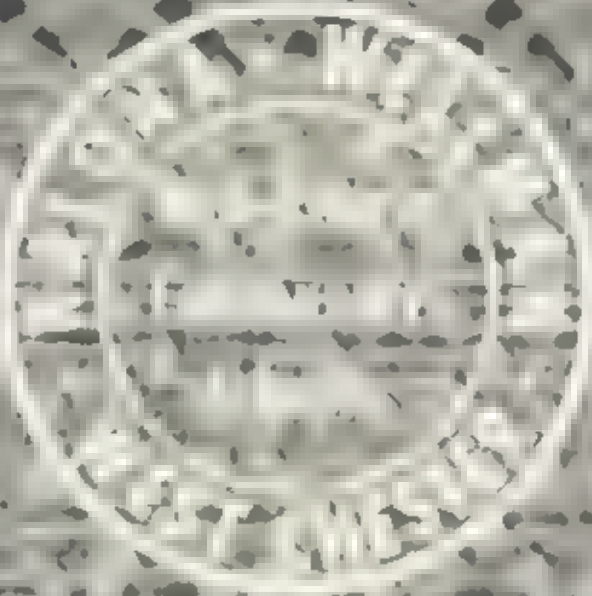
Judy Huntsberger, and Lillian Hole.







PICTURE



MID-PRAIRIE BOARD OF EDUCATION



Mrs. Mabel Foster, President Mr. Kenneth Patterson, Mr. Orval Meyer, Dr. C. W. Beckman, Mr. Robert Stout. Not Pictured: Mrs. Helen Berendts, Secretary.



Principal G. R. Evans

I wish to extend to the Class of 1962 my most sincere congratulations of appreciation.

My congratulations and best wishes as you receive your diplomas for a job completed and as you prepare for an intriguing future.

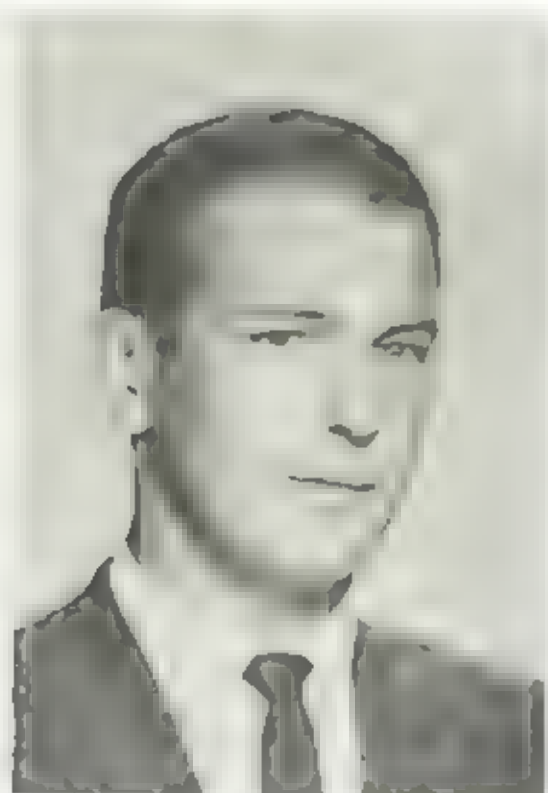
My appreciation for your part in the development of a fine Mid-Prairie High School and the achievements and awards that have been received for yourself while you were with us.

One of the most important functions of the Mid-Prairie Senior High School activities program is the production of the "Hawk". Year after year the annual becomes more treasured by its owner. As the years pass and your "Hawk" becomes old and well used, please remember that without the many hours of hard, thankless work by the sponsor and staff, these memories would be lost.



Superintendent Everett VanDeVoort

MID-PRAIRIE FACULTY . . .



MR. MARVIN O'HARE

Vice Principal
Science and Physical Education
Coaching



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Head of Science Department
Science



MRS. GLADYS KEPHART

Head of English Department
English



MRS. GRETTA WHITTEN

Head of Social Studies Department
History



MR. THOMAS EDDY

Head of Music Department
Vocal Music

LEADS THE WAY . . .



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MRS. EVELYN FORDYCE

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MR. MILES SULLIVAN

Commercial



MR. GLENN WILLIAMS

Physical Education



Miss Lola Marner, Secretary

THREE THAT KEEP MID-PRAIRIE RUNNING SMOOTHLY

It has often been said that Mid-Prairie High School couldn't function without Miss Lola Marner. As secretary to the principal, Lola's various jobs include making out excuse slips and selling and punching lunch tickets to keep important school files and records.

Lola was named "Working Girl of the Day" by the Chamber of Commerce of Washington on May 18th. This is a fine and very deserving honor. Congratulations, Lola! Lola does excellent work at school and is a very important asset to Mid-Prairie High School.

How would you like to have 50 children in your family? That's exactly the responsibility placed on the shoulders of Fred Nejedley and Gerald Graf, two very versatile men. These two men are always ready and willing to run errands, clean-up after the students, and be general handymen whenever needed.



Gerald Graf, Fred Nejedley, Personnel

MID-PRAIRIE STAFF SERVES US WELL



Arlene Millice



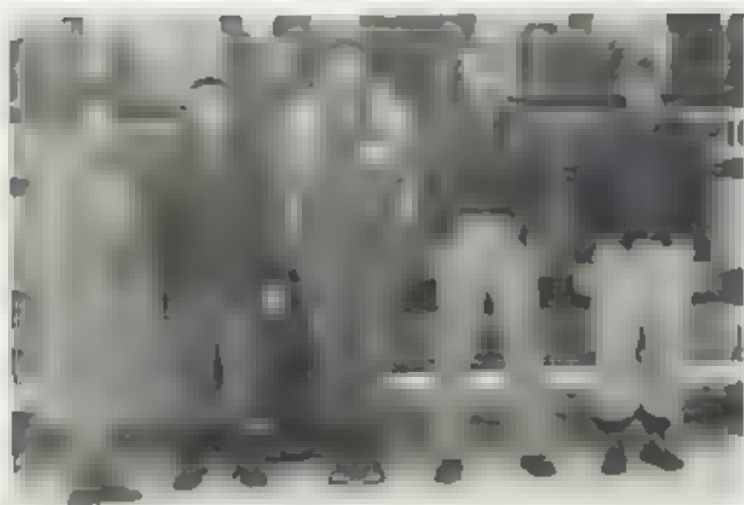
Frances Butterbaugh



Mary Mamer



Marjorie Miller



Bettye Schwartz, Everette Plecker, Charles Capper, Olen Bishop, Gerald Graf, not pictured, Enos Miller.



Harold Griggs, Lloyd Bauer, Harold Nicola, Gail Niffenegger, not pictured Larry West.



Harvey Miller, Noah Brenneman, Stanley Mouser, Uriah Stutzman, Mark Koenig.

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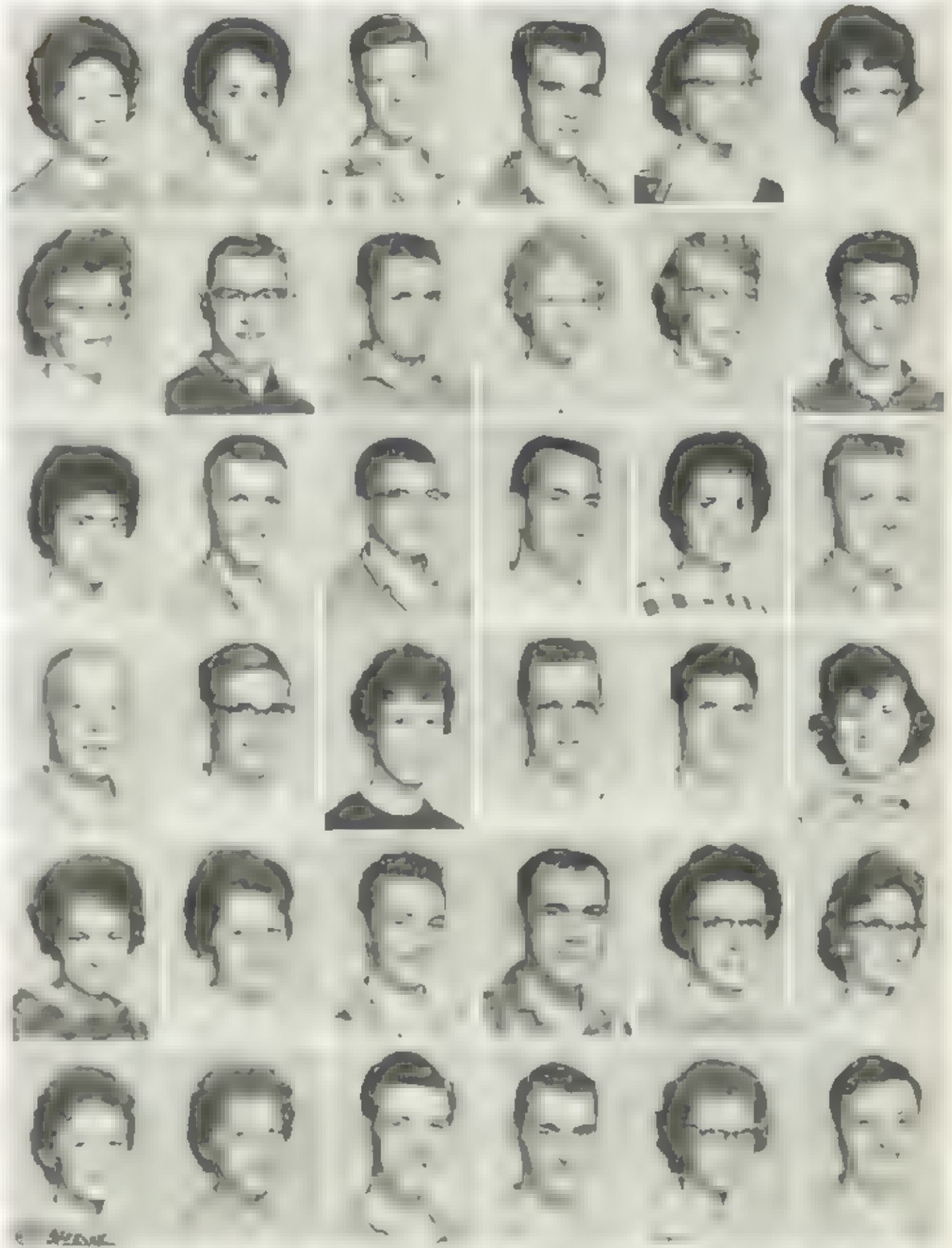
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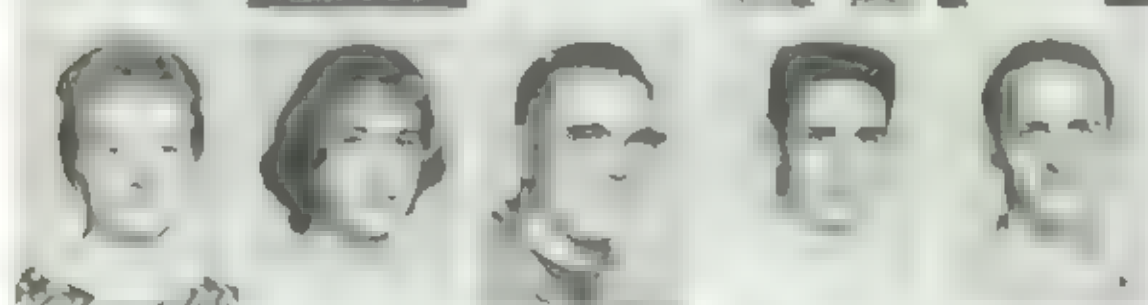
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BE OUR FUTURE SENIORS



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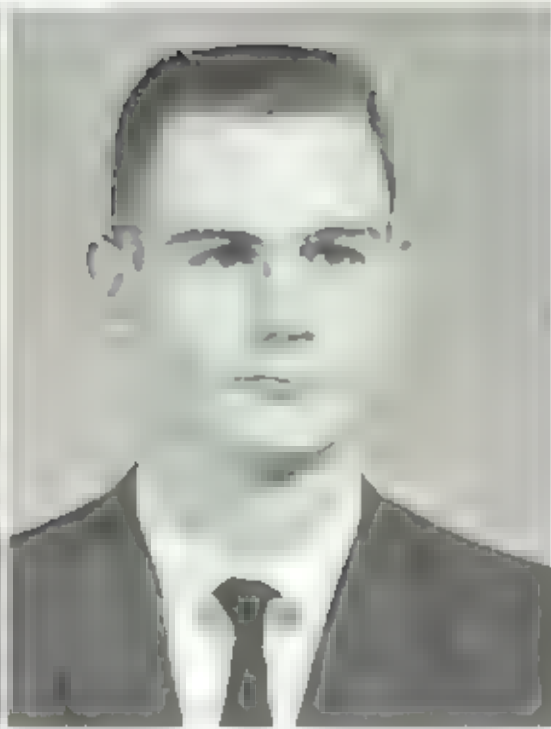


Judy Horesowsky





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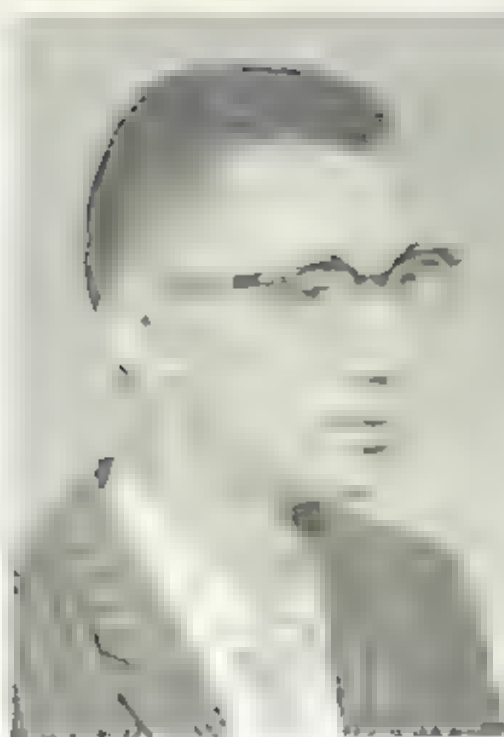


JAMES IRVIN GROUT



LARRY GROUT

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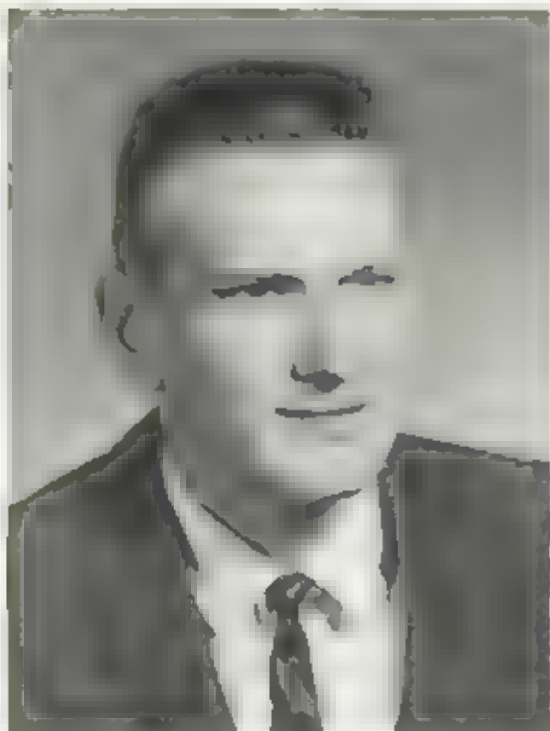
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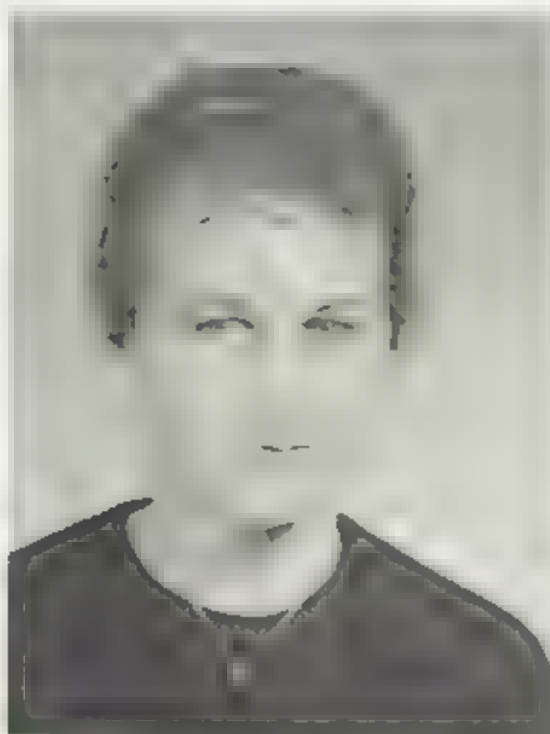
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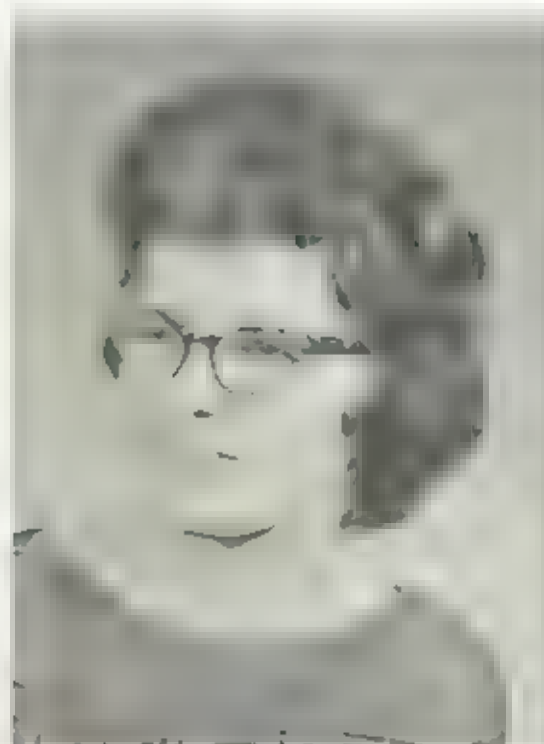
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